



Twenty-Seven Cars of a 150-car Milwaukee Road freight train derailed Monday when a journal box on one car burned out as the train, inbound from Chicago, passed through Milwaukee's South Side. No one was injured in the mishap.

Berlin Youth Dies Of Crash Injuries

Wayne Schroeder, Neenah High Graduate, One of 8 Road Victims

Wayne Schroeder, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer A. Schroeder, Berlin, formerly of route 2, Neenah, died about 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Berlin Hospital of injuries received in a New Year's Eve auto crash.

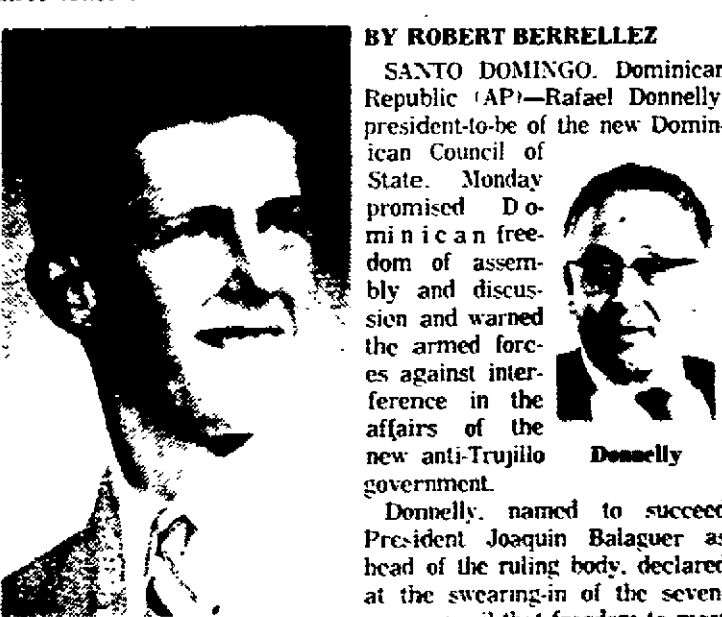
Schroeder's death raised the New Year's weekend state highway toll to 12 and brought the 1961 toll to 896, compared with 930 in 1960.

The Schroeder accident occurred at 10 13 p.m. on State 116 a mile west of Koro. Schroeder was thrown out of the vehicle and was found 100 feet from the car.

Moved to Berlin

The youth was graduated from Neenah High School last June and moved with his parents to Berlin in July.

Winnebago County Police said the Schroeder car rolled over three times and traveled 390 feet



Wayne Schroeder

from where it left the road. The car stopped 48 feet south of the highway.

The youth's father said Schroeder was taking Wayne Resop, Eureka, home at the time. Resop received a cut on the arm and was hospitalized.

Schroeder died of a multiple skull fracture.

Funeral services for Schroeder will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at St. John Lutheran Church, Berlin, with burial in Oakwood Cemetery there. Friends may call at the Weicki Funeral Home, Berlin, after 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Survivors, in addition to his parents, are three brothers and four grandparents.

Seven other persons died Monday of auto injuries suffered in

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

TODAY'S INDEX

Comics	B 4
Editorials	A 4
Entertainment	A 7
Obituaries	B 7
Sports	B 5
Women's Section	A 8
Weather Map	B 7
Fox Cities	B 1

Portuguese Act to Tighten Security After Revolt Fails

No Conditions Set As Dutch Agree to New Guinea Talks

Sukarno Proclaims Territory Province of Indonesia

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP)—The Dutch government announced today its willingness to learn self-government under discuss the future of West New Guinea with Indonesia without setting conditions beforehand. Status of the Papuans is a major matter of concern in the Dutch parliamentary debate on government declaration in the New Guinea opening in The Hague today. The Labor party opposition in West New Guinea, last remnant of Holland's East Indies colonial empire which relinquish the territory and then Indonesia has threatened to invade.

President Sukarno Monday proclaimed the disputed territory a province of Indonesia and ordered a special military command set up to direct the invasion if he orders it.

No Dutch Conditions
De Quay said the Netherlands is willing to enter into negotiations without making self-determination of New Guinea's Papuan population a prerequisite. Previously the Dutch had said they would negotiate only if the Papuans were assured the right of self-determination.

The Labor party opposition had been pressing the government to announce willingness to relinquish the territory and then to negotiate for some autonomy for the Papuans.

Foreign Minister Subandrio Indonesia recently said Indonesia might consider giving West New Guinea "a great measure of autonomy."

Dutch New Guinea — 159,000 square miles of jungles, mountains, and the scene of some of World War II's hardest fighting—has been claimed by Indonesia ever since it won independence from the Dutch in 1949.

The Dutch say the Papuans in the disputed territory have no year.

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Gromyko, U. S. Envoy Confer On Berlin Issue

Seek Satisfactory Basis for Start Of Negotiations

MOSCOW (AP)—U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko conferred for 2½ hours today as the first step in a new attempt to find a mutually satisfactory basis for East-West negotiations on Berlin.

The American diplomat, asked if there would be more of his sessions with Gromyko, said, "I suppose so but I do not know when." He declined to say how the meeting went.

Thompson took Kempton Jenkins, embassy secretary specializing in German affairs, to the meeting. Gromyko was accompanied by Ivan I. Ilyichev, a Soviet Foreign Ministry official who was formerly ambassador to East Germany.

Allies to Be Informed

Thompson said he would fill in the British and French ambassadors here about the conference. He did not mention the West German ambassador, but it is assumed that he will give him a briefing too.

President Kennedy has instructed Thompson to probe the Soviet position on the Berlin issue to see if there is a profitable basis for formal talks.

Kennedy and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan had agreed to have the U.S. ambassador handle the preliminary round for both Britain and the United States. There is a possibility that British Ambassador Sir Frank Roberts may also take a hand.

If the Thompson-Gromyko talks are successful, the next step is expected to be a foreign ministers' conference to determine the future of Berlin.

Traffic Deaths For 3-Day Holiday Period Set at 331

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The New Year weekend traffic death toll, with a sharp rise Monday, surpassed the pre-holiday estimate of 330 and soared far past the record low mark.

The count at midnight Monday, at the end of the three-day holiday period, showed 331 traffic deaths. Fires claimed the lives of 83 persons, a record for a New Year period since World War II.

Belated reports were expected to increase the traffic death toll for the 78-hour period which started at 6 p.m. (local time) Friday.

Hunt Begun For Aides of Rebel Chief

BEJA, Portugal (AP)—The hunt was on today for political associates of a rebel leader who tried unsuccessfully to seize a military barracks and touch off a revolution against Premier Antonio Salazar's government.

Capt. Joao Maria Paulo Varela Gomes, 37, an army officer turned politician, lay near death in the Beja hospital. Manuel Serra, a former Roman Catholic youth leader who authorities said shared leadership of the uprising with Gomes, was captured while heading for the Spanish border with four heavily armed companions.

Between 40 and 50 persons, most of them workers, apparently were in the band that engaged Salazar's troops in a three-hour gun battle Monday at the barracks of the 3rd Infantry regiment. Officials at first announced all had been killed or captured.

Official Slain

But so far the government has announced only one rebel killed, two wounded and 20 others captured. It appeared some might still be at large, although the rebel casualties were believed to have been much higher than the government said.

Most notable casualty on the government side was Lt. Col. Jaime Filipe da Fonseca, under-secretary for war who rushed to the southern city of Beja from Lisbon. He ordered the government forces to hold their fire and then walked into the barracks to demand that the rebels surrender. They shot him down. He died later in the hospital.

The government tightened security precautions by placing all police and military units in a "state of prevention." There was no general alert, but a huge Lisbon rally scheduled for Wednesday night was canceled, officially in mourning for Da Fonseca.

Salazar was to have addressed the rally to outline Portuguese policy for 1962 following a year of painful and embarrassing setbacks ranging from the seizure of

Turn to Page 3, Col. 3

Tax Powers May be Asked for President

Plan Would Let Him Fight Recession or Inflation

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Kennedy administration is reported to be seriously considering asking Congress to give the President authority to increase or reduce income tax rates as a hedge against inflation or recession.

The proposal, sources said Monday, may be presented in one of President Kennedy's major messages to Congress this month. Presumably it would be apart from the White House's tax revision program.

Behind the plan is the knowledge that getting tax legislation through Congress is often a drawn-out business. The informants said that by the time a tax bill has been written, put through hearings, amended, passed and signed, a recession could skid into a depression.

Details Not Given

There is strong and traditional resistance to any executive encroachment on Congress' taxing power. But administration aides reportedly have worked out a formula they think might be acceptable.

Although details were withheld, the plan was said to provide for presidential authority to cut the basic 20 per cent tax rate to possibly 15 per cent for a limited period only—perhaps, for six months—with the cut subject to congressional veto.

Many economists have urged that device on grounds the government needs a more potent anti-slump weapon than now available.

On the other hand, a tax in-

crease could help brake any serious inflationary climb that might rocket toward a boom and bust.

Treasury Department technicians and the President's Council of Economic Advisers were said to have reached substantial agreement on what ups and downs of key economic indicators might be used as the trigger for presidential action to order a temporary increase or reduction of the tax rate.

Policy Talks By President

Kennedy Confers With Johnson, Defense Leaders

PALM BEACH, Fla.—(AP) President Kennedy holds policy-framing conference today with Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson and top defense officials.

The vice president was scheduled to arrive in early afternoon from Johnson City, Tex. Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, Deputy Secretary Roswell L. Gilpatric and Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Kennedy's personal military adviser, were also due here for a later afternoon meeting on the nation's security status.

From all appearances, they intend to go over the preparedness situation which Kennedy has depicted as giving the West an overall edge on the Communists.

Talks Continue Wednesday

White House press secretary Pierre Salinger said the meeting would not directly concern the defense budget, which is likely to absorb more than half the President's anticipated \$92-billion spending proposals for 1962-63.

Neither, Salinger said, was it called to make a decision on whether the United States needs to resume nuclear testing in the atmosphere.

The discussions will continue Wednesday after the arrival of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The entire Kennedy family was heartened by word that the head of the clan, Joseph P. Kennedy, 73, is making such improvement from his stroke that he was able to leave his hospital bed for a short period in a wheel chair. The President and other members of the family visited the elder Kennedy Monday at St. Mary's Hospital in neighboring West Palm Beach.

Fidel Frightened, Says Ydigoras

GUATEMALA (AP)—President Miguel Ydigoras says last April's invasion of Cuba by forces trained in Guatemala so frightened Fidel Castro "that his warlike activities outside Cuba ceased since that date."

The Guatemalan president, disclosed officially in a New Year's message Saturday night for the departure from the prison at first time that anti-Castro Cubans were trained in Guatemala.

"President Kennedy still has the responsibility of a sequel," he said.

This 'Project Mercury' Will Warm Our Hearts

Wisconsin — Mostly cloudy today and tonight with a few snow flurries in the north and east. Wednesday will be partly cloudy and a little warmer. Low tonight 15-22 degrees in the north and in the 20s in the south. Outlook for Thursday is for considerable cloudiness and a little warmer.

Appleton — Temperatures for a 24-hour period ending at 10 a.m.: High, 22; low, 19. Barometer is at 29.89 inches. Wind is from the north at five miles an hour. There was a trace of precipitation. Temperature at 10 a.m.: 25.

Sun sets at 4:26 p.m., rises Wednesday at 7:30 a.m. Moon rises Wednesday at 4:12 a.m. Visible planet, Saturn sets at 5:19 p.m. and Jupiter sets at 6:00 p.m.



A South Seas Motif is featured in this float which won the sweepstakes prize as the most beautiful entry in Monday's Tournament of Ropes at Pasadena, Calif.

The float featuring dancers, orchids and an outrigger canoe was the entry for the city and county of San Diego.

Steelworkers' Pact Problem for 1962

Contracts Covering 500,000 Members of AFL-CIO Steel Union Expire on June 30

BY ROBERT M. LEWIN

Chicago Daily News Service
CHICAGO — Steel industry negotiations are the biggest and most important in the nation in 1962.

The Teamsters, Auto Workers and Meat Packing Unions held the center of the collective bargaining stage in 1961.

Contracts covering some 500,000 AFL-CIO United Steelworkers of America expire June 30, 1962. Negotiations will start in three to four months.

No Hint Given

David J. McDonald, international president gives no hint of what union officials are planning for their demands.

"The contract expiration is months away," Mac Donald said, disingenuously.

"We have not even set a date for our Wage-Policy Committee to meet and discuss demands."

Employment costs — wages and "fringe" benefits — now amount to more than \$4 an hour for each steelworker, industry figures show.

Under the present contract, steelworkers are collecting in-

creases of 40.6 cents an hour in pay and "fringe" benefits. Steel prices have not increased since Aug. 1, 1958.

Less Nonchalant

Steel company officials are not nearly so nonchalant about the negotiations as are union officials.

Not are President Kennedy and Labor Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg.

Four months ago, Mr. Kennedy warned the 12 major steel producers against price increases. He also cautioned unions against negotiating pay raises that would cause price increases.

Roger M. Blough, Chairman, U.S. Steel Corp., and the nation's largest steel producer, said:

"What this nation really needs more than annual rounds of wage and cost increases are a few annual rounds of cost reductions which can result in price decreases."

Emphasizing that steel company profits are low, Joseph L. Block, chairman, Inland Steel Co., Chicago, the nation's seventh largest producer, said:

"In steel, wages and total costs have gone up too fast for the good of the industry or the total economy."

"Labor leaders will not admit that increases in employment compensation are the root cause of our cost-push inflation, for such an admission would hardly be compatible with their main object in life — getting more and more and more."

Nevertheless, there is reason for a better understanding in coming negotiations than there was in 1959, when a deadlock erupted in a 116-day national steel strike that rattled the economy and set off a creeping industrial paralysis.

Committees Appointed

Under the 30-month, strike-settling contract, the one expiring in six months, union — management committees were appointed to study and recommend solutions to the mutual problems in the industry.

The committees have, and still are, studying.

Wages and benefits: job classifications; seniority, including protection for long-service employees against layoff; medical care and other problems.

Though orders are pouring into steel plants at this time, part of it is the result of a pickup in our economy. Part of it also is a buildup of inventory by consumers as a hedge against a strike.

Evacuated without injury were Young's wife and two daughters, Lynn, 9, and Suzy, 5. Also escaping unharmful were Engineer Charles Fairley and Tom Schmitt, and Schmitt's wife and son, Timothy, 9 months. Fairley's wife was not at home. All three families live at the station. The families were being cared for at the ranger's home in Point Beach State Park which adjoins the light station.

Firemen from four departments battled the blaze in three degree above zero weather. Because Lake Michigan was frozen over near the shore, the firemen had to haul water as much as seven miles. It took nearly two hours to bring the fire under control.

The damage estimate was made by Lt. Jack Jackson of the Manitowish County Traffic Department. He said the cause had not been determined.

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Home Attacked For Statements Against U.N.

Talk at Scottish Town Draws Blast From 'Daily Mirror'

Chicago Daily News Service

LONDON — Pro-United Nations forces in Britain have lashed out at the New Year's weekend to attack two leading British statesmen identified with recent clashes with the world organization.

The first of them is Lord Home, British foreign secretary, who lambasted the U.N. in a speech at the Scottish border town of Berwick last Thursday night.

Home reproached the members of the organization for following a double standard in favor of the newly independent nations and cited refusal of the Security Council to condemn India for its attack on Goa.

"Appalling Dilemma"

He said this confronted Britain with "an appalling dilemma" in regard to its future attitude toward the U.N.

This position was described by the Daily Mirror a left-wing but strictly non-Communist tabloid with an estimated 15,000,000 readers, as "one of the most outrageous speeches delivered by any British cabinet minister for years."

In a vitriolic denunciation of the secretary's pronouncement, the Daily Mirror's political editor, Sydney Jacobson, at eight different points mentioned "Lord Home — pronounced Hume" — a slighting reference to Home's super-elegant background.

Jacobson's article carried the headline "Is This man fit to stay foreign secretary?"

Pasting on Television

Home also came in for a pasting on Monday night during the BBC Television's "Panorama" program. A whole battery of students from the commonwealth, black, yellow and brown, denounced him for refusing to accept the will of the U.N. membership when it didn't support Britain's own national views.

BBC is a semi-governmental organization.

The second man to be spanked for his anti-U.N. position was Sir Roy Welensky, prime minister of the Central African Federation.

Welensky has been having a public dispute with U.N. Acting Secretary General Thant following the latter's demand that U.N. observers should be stationed along the border between Northern Rhodesia and Katanga to prevent suspected arms shipments into the latter country.

The U.N. had charged northern Rhodesian authorities with permitting 48 jeeps to cross the border, allowing heavy mortars to reach Katanga with 39 Rhodesian specialists and with allowing a Katanga plane to bomb Elisabethville from Idola, Northern Rhodesia, on the night of Dec. 13.

Welensky has indignantly denied the accusations.

Human 'Polar Bears' Attract 500 Spectators

MILWAUKEE (AP) — About 500 spectators shivered as eight bare-chested members of the Milwaukee Polar Bear Club took their annual New Year's Day dip in Lake Michigan, filled with ice and mostly 34-degree water.

The eight Polar Bears were led by Joe Sutter, a 52-year-old city police detective. It was his sad duty to report that five of the members failed to show up.

He sought new blood from the spectators. There weren't any volunteers.

John Kantak, 61, the oldest member of the club, said his preparations for the annual dip consisted of a "few snorts to get something in the radiator."

Henry Witte, a 28-year-old member, said the plunge wasn't so bad.

"Once you hit the water," he said, "you're so numb it doesn't make any difference."



Well Wishers Gathered outside St. Mary Hospital in West Palm Beach Monday to shout New Year's greetings to the president as he left the hospital after visiting his father.

Lebanese Clubs Close

'Ill-Timed' Revolution Hurt New Year's Fun

BY GEORGE WELLER

Chicago Daily News Service

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Lebanon today is dazedly picking up shell-shocked and maimed bodies left after the most ill-timed revolution in its history. This misfired army coup did more than end three years of peace that has prevailed since the American Marines and United Nations' forces withdrew. It ruined Lebanon's high-kicking night club business because tanks and military patrols blocked streets on the two biggest box office nights.

President Fouad Chehab, an ex-soldier and commander in chief of Lebanon's army was less excited by the coup than the management of the government-owned huge white beachside Casino. Losses to the gambling den amounted to more than the dam-

age done by rebel shells to the besieged Ministry of Defense.

Search Continues

Military patrols are still holding crossroads and searching cars for fugitive members of the Syrian Populist Party who fought ineffectively beside their Lebanese army sympathizers.

The dead number ranges from seven to 15 depending on who is counting. The wounded have mostly disappeared to avoid arrest.

About 70 suspects, including several Syrians, Palestinians and Iraqis have been rounded up plus about \$50,000 seized from party leader Abdullah Saad.

Two army captains, on calvary in jail before the coup started, led the armored car column from the historic Phoenician seaport of Tyre 60 miles to Beirut to join with party followers in the capital. The party has only about 6,000 followers in all Lebanon.

With 365 nights to choose from, they selected the two normally most lucrative at this Mediterranean Miami for 10,000 waters' strippers, a b a d s m e n, belly dancers, bartenders, hatgrills and ballerinas. The mourning in the neon clip joints is unemense and unconsolable.

Fires of Rejoicing

Yellow fires of rejoicing have been kindled at two foot intervals along the sidewalks of Beirut's Moslem quarters by the Itach Party, longtime antagonists of the defeated rebels. But this time Prime Minister Rashid Karame, who successfully collected \$12,000,000 from the American government for governmental salaries lost at the time of President Eisenhower's intervention in 1958, has no willing Uncle Sugar to pick up the check for the ruined New Year's celebration.

The party responsible for this fiasco was founded 31 years ago by a Christian Lebanese Arab, Antoine Saade. It is pro-Western in the sense of being anti-Communist and anti-Nasserist. But it aims to expel the Israelis from Palestine and unite all non-Egyptian Arab states — Lebanon, Syria, Iraq, Jordan and Palestine — in "Greater Syria," a democratic republic completely alien to the similar royal project by the Hashemite Dynasty of Jordan.

The Western powers, especially Britain and the United States are always being blamed for the party's plots but rarely know what's happening until it bursts.

Van Johnson Okay After Stage Accident

LONDON, AP — The tip of Van Johnson's left middle finger was stitched back on Monday night after the actor severed it in a door while performing in "The Music Man." Johnson hopes to return to his leading role in the musical tonight.

Giesler leaves his widow, the former Ruth Stevens, a son, Michael, and two daughters, Mrs. Jerry Lee Wright and Mrs. Mildred Lee Donnelly. The latter is his daughter by a previous marriage.

Born in Wilton Junction, Iowa, he came to Los Angeles as a youth, graduated from the University of Southern California law school and joined the staff of criminal attorney Earl Rogers. At 26 he played a small role in successfully defending his idol, the great criminal attorney Clarence Darrow, against a charge of trying to bribe a juror.

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France Starts 1962 With 1961 Violence

PARIS — France started 1962 with exactly the same violence and preoccupations as those that marked the end of 1961.

The terrorists in ravaged Algeria didn't go on vacation. Stunned by President Charles de Gaulle's Friday night announcement that he plans to withdraw more troops from Algeria, right-wingers from the Secret Army Organization (OAS) demonstrated in the streets of Algiers on New Year's Eve with grenades and plastic bombs killing 20 people and wounding 50.

In Paris the first hour of the New Year was marked by five plastic explosions which sounded like gunshots immediately after the church bells and clocks had struck twelve. Three exploded in a deserted former ice skating rink in the Champs Elysees area and two blasted at butcher shops whose owners had accepted government terms for settlement of the meat strike.

France's continuing social problems erupted in Decazeville, a small mining center in southwestern Aveyron Department, where 200 miners spent New Year's Eve in the mine pit protesting against the government's decision to close their mine.

The Decazeville coal mine is 600 feet deep and the cost of operations is too high. Each miner costs the French taxpayers some \$1,200 yearly. The announcement of plans to shut the Decazeville mines during 1962 unfortunately was made during Christmas week.

Speaking to a group of diplomats that included Soviet Ambassador Sergei Vinogradov, de Gaulle said today "we all feel closer together today because one man interest dominates each of our people preservation of our race, in other words peace."

Foreign Problems

So far he has certainly favored it, but has been too preoccupied with foreign problems to concentrate heavily on domestic legislative proposals.

He did, however, tell the AFL-CIO convention in Miami last month, that the time had come for members of congress to stand up and be counted on the medical care issue.

This was an obvious reference to his desire to get the bill out of committee and onto the House floor.

A public pitch by Mr. Kennedy at the right time — if the com-

Packer Championship Team Congratulated By Gaylord Nelson

MADISON, AP — Gov. Gaylord Nelson extended congratulations today to the Green Bay Packers, newly crowned champions of the National Football League.

In a wire to Coach Vincent Lombardi, the Governor called the Packers' 37-0 victory Sunday over the New York Giants "truly a team effort."

"Every man contributed his best on every play and this is the highest tribute that can be paid an athlete."

"We are proud of you, the coaching staff, and every member of this gallant Packer squad which fought off injuries, service calls and illness to emerge as champions of the National Football League."

Tuesday, January 2, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent A2

Kennedy's Medical Care Plan in Deep Political Trouble

Bitter, Slugging Fight Expected For Social Security Revisions

BY JAMES MCCARTNEY

Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — One of President Kennedy's top-priority programs — medical care for the aged under Social Security — is in deep trouble on Capitol Hill as the new year dawns.

A bitter, slugging fight is in prospect in congress — with lobbying groups on both sides pulling out all stops.

The administration is already battling its forces for an all-out hustle.

At Palm Beach over the weekend the President let it be known that he plans a major drive for the legislation.

'Far From Easy'

But even the most optimistic Democrats favoring the proposal acknowledge that, as one puts it, "The view is far from easy."

So the final outcome may rest on whether President Kennedy can effectively employ his own considerable persuasive powers with the public to overcome reluctance in key quarters in congress.

The trouble centers in the same spot it centered last year — the House Ways and Means Committee.

Unless that committee, headed by Rep. Wilbur Mills (D-Ark.) approves the bill, it may never get to the House floor.

And a majority of the 25-member committee still seems to be aligned against any kind of medical care for the aged legislation financed by an increase in Social Security taxes.

Close House Vote

Democratic leaders believe that the House itself if it ever got a chance to vote on the bill, might well approve it — although it would be close.

They also believe that the Senate will readily approve a medical care bill under Social Security without much dailing.

But unless some way can be found to change the sentiments of several members of the House Ways and Means Committee — or to bypass the committee altogether — the bill will be destined for political limbo.

If President Kennedy personally should make a full scale crusade out of the medical care proposal all this could change and the signals from Palm Beach indicate he may be prepared to do just that.

Foreign Problems

So far he has certainly favored it, but has been too preoccupied with foreign problems to concentrate heavily on domestic legislative proposals.

He did, however, tell the AFL-CIO convention in Miami last month, that the time had come for members of congress to stand up and be counted on the medical care issue.

This was an obvious reference to his desire to get the bill out of committee and onto the House floor.

A public pitch by Mr. Kennedy at the right time — if the com-

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Today's Chuckle

The bathtub was invented in 1850 and the telephone in 1875. Had you been living in 1850, you could have sat in the bathtub for 25 years without the phone ringing once. (Copr. 1962)

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With More Comfort

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mittee should freeze the bill — might have some effect.

Another possibility favoring the medical legislation is the fact that 1962 is an election year — and most congressmen will run for re-election.

If the pro-medical care forces can generate enough steam with the public they may be able to change some votes.

In the last 10 years every liberalizing amendment to the Social Security system has been enacted in an election year — clearly illustrating the political impact of Social Security legislation.

Veteran Carolina Congressman Dies

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. (AP) — Rep. John J. Riley, D-S.C., veteran congressman from South Carolina's 2nd District, died at his nearby beach cottage of a heart attack early today. He was 66.

Riley lived at Sumter, about 95 miles west of here, but he often visited his cottage at Surfside Beach, 13 miles southwest of Myrtle Beach.

Riley had served eight terms in Congress and was first elected to the 79th Congress in 1945 to succeed the late H. P. Fulmer of Orangeburg. He served two terms before he was defeated by Hugo S. Sims Jr., who lost to Riley in a bid to succeed himself in the next congressional election. Riley then was re-elected six times.

Riley

cottage at Surfside Beach, 13 miles southwest of Myrtle Beach.

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Berlin Youth Dies Of Crash Injuries

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

was struck by a car while crossing an intersection near his home. A 47-year-old Sturtevant man, William H. Christoffersen, also was killed when struck by a car. The accident happened on Racine street in the early morning hours of the morning as he was returning, authorities said, from an all-night laundry where he had done the family wash.

He was Carl Shumick, 32, of rural Prairie du Sac, who was killed in front of his home on Sauk County Trunk P at about 4:15 a.m.

Joseph Troka, 90, of Milwaukee, was killed early Monday when he

was struck by a car while crossing an intersection near his home. A 47-year-old Sturtevant man, William H. Christoffersen, also was killed when struck by a car. The accident happened on Racine street in the early morning hours of the morning as he was returning, authorities said, from an all-night laundry where he had done the family wash.

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City, died in a Stevens Point hospital Monday of injuries suffered in the collision of his car and a Zoo Line diesel locomotive switching at a crossing in Junction City.

First Victim of '62

The first reported victim of the new year was Blais B. Paschall, 21, of Ithaca, N.Y., who died at 12:25 a.m. Monday when his car left Highway 35-64 and struck a utility pole just west of Somerset in St. Croix County. He was a student at Mankato State College, Mankato, Minn.

Sixty-five-year-old Paul Boyer Milwaukee, died at County General Hospital today, the second victim of a pedestrian mishap Dec. 24 in which his 78-year-old wife, Emma, was killed. The Boyers were struck by an automobile on Milwaukee's South Side as they walked across the street.

Five other weekend traffic deaths were reported earlier.

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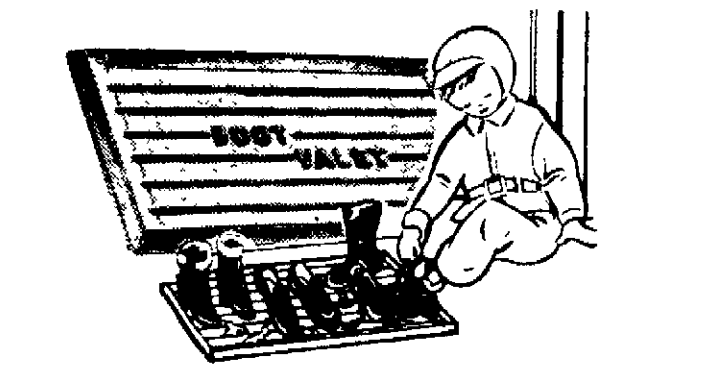


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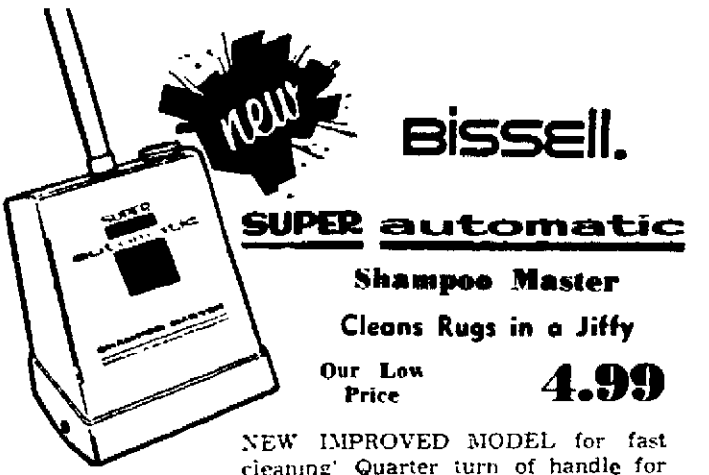


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For Children's And Adults' Boots!

stops bad weather mess at your doorway!

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NEW IMPROVED MODEL for fast cleaning! Quarter turn of handle for even application of shampoo — turn handle back to cut supply of shampoo permitting added brushing of heavy traffic areas to raise nap without soaking!

Low Prices For SHAMPOO LIQUID

1/2 Gal. (List 3.98) **2.63**
Gal. (List 6.98) **4.67**

Special This Week!
FREE CAN
Bissell Upholstery Shampoo With Upholstery Kit

As Shown **1.99**

Factory List 2.98

LIMITED TIME OFFER—so get yours right away! As shown with fast working applicator that holds liquid shampoo in handle and with two cans shampoo! Cleans chairs, sofas, etc. in mere minutes — even spots!

Best For Floors
Seal Gloss ACRYLIC FLOOR FINISH
Qts. **2.65**
For Vinyl, Inlaid, Asphalt Rubber Tile — Other Floors

Positively Outwears Other Types!

A WONDER FINISH — that stays on all types of floor finishes and lets you forget weekly waxing! Slip-retarded and non-yellowing! Because it contains "Acrylic," it dries harder and lasts longer!

Include With Phone Delivery Orders!

Portugal Acts For Security As Revolt Fails

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the liner Santa Maria on the high seas to the Indian seizure of Goa.

Barracks Stormed

The ill-fated uprising began in the sleepy New Year's morning. Witnesses said the rebels burst past the guardpost at the barracks, smashed into the officers' quarters and overcame the drowsy men. Two junior officers managed to escape to another strong point in the barracks and sounded the alarm.

The rebels were pinned down in the officers' quarters by machine-gun fire but could not be dislodged. Then Da Fonseca arrived and tried to arrange a surrender, at the cost of his own life.

The shooting of the undersecretary for war aroused the loyal troops and panicked the rebels. A number attempted to escape by seizing army vehicles and driving from the barracks. All were captured, and resistance crumbled.

Stocks Show Mixed Pattern Market Begins New Year by Backing Away From Gains

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market began its 1962 career by backing away from an early rise and showing a mixed pattern in moderately active trading early this afternoon.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was unchanged at 262.70 with industrials off .40, rails up .50 and utilities up .10.

Most key stocks showed gains or losses running from fractions to about a point.

Trading Slackens

Some of the motors and aerospace issues remained well ahead but initial gains by other sections of the list tended to melt away as trading slackened.

Steels were mixed. Bethlehem held a fractional gain. U.S. Steel dipped moderately.

Chrysler was up about a point while Ford and American Motors gained fractions. General Motors eased. Studebaker-Packard dropped a fraction.

General Dynamics advanced more than a point. Douglas Aircraft and Boeing around a point each.

Kennecott Gains

Kennecott and Anaconda, up about a point each, paced a rise by coppers.

A 2-point drop by American Telephone dragged at the averages.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off 1.86 at 729.28.

Prices were mostly higher in active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

Corporate and U.S. government bonds were mostly steady.

Macao Receives 712 Fugitives from China

MACAO (AP)—A total of 712 fugitives from Communist China reached this tiny Portuguese colony on the China coast in December, the Mainland Refugees Relief Association announced today.

It was the largest monthly total since the formation of the association a few years ago. The actual total is much higher because many refugees don't register with the association.



Want-Ads WORK

"The Mighty Midget" To Place a WANT-AD
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Bandleader Xavier Cugat and his singer-wife, Abbe Lane, stand in a closet of their apartment Monday and take stock of their losses after burglars got away with \$47,000 worth of furs and jewelry. The Cugats were filling a New Year's Eve engagement at the Waldorf-Astoria when the burglars entered their 18th floor apartment in New York.

Fairless' Death Ends American Success Saga

Son of Immigrant Miner Rose to Head U. S. Steel Corp.

LIGONIER, Pa. (AP)—Benjamin F. Fairless, 71, the son of a coal miner who rose to head a steel empire, died Monday at his home in the foothills of the Allegheny Mountains.

Fairless was president of the American Iron & Steel Institute and retired board chairman of the U.S. Steel Corp.

His life story was an American success saga. He was the son of a Welsh immigrant; he started his business career as a newsboy; he worked as a parttime janitor in his high school, and he financed his college education by teaching in country schoolhouses.

Ingenuity, Hard Work

He started at the bottom and he worked his way up to the top by what friends and adversaries agreed was ingenuity, diplomacy and hard work.

Fairless was the very model of the rugged individualist. He was a staunch defender of big business, and if he had to talk gruffly to congressmen in pleading its cause, he did.

"In what other country of this world could I have fared as well as I have here in the United States?" he once remarked in a speech.

Treated for Pleurisy

Fairless recently spent six weeks in a Pittsburgh hospital under treatment for pleurisy.

Just two weeks ago, he had been granted a divorce from his second wife, the former Hazel Halfield, daughter of former West Virginia Gov. Henry D. Halfield. His first wife, Jane Blanche Truby, died in 1942.

Fairless was born on May 3, 1890 to Mr. and Mrs. David D. Williams in Pigeon Run, Ohio, a mining town near Canton. His struggling parents sent him to live with an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fairless, at Justus, Ohio, when he was only 5 years old. They later adopted him.



Fairless

Unofficial Governors' Barber Dies in Madison

MADISON (AP) — Lawrence (Larry) Brillott, 56, known as the unofficial barber to 11 Wisconsin governors, died Monday night of a heart ailment.

Brillott's barber shop in the Park Hotel on Capitol Square was patronized by governors from the time of the late John J. Blaine to the present chief executive, Gaylord Nelson. Since last October when workmen started dismantling the hotel, Brillott operated the barber shop in the Capitol.

Brillott once bet Gov. Nelson, then a state senator, that Nelson would never become governor. After his election to that office, Nelson collected a free haircut.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by a doctor's observations.

Pain was relieved promptly. And, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

And most amazing of all — this improvement was maintained in cases where a doctor's observations were continued over a period of many months!

In fact, results were so thorough that sufferers were able to make such astonishing statements as "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' standing.

All this, without the use of narcotics, anesthetics or astringents of any kind. The secret is Dyne — the discovery of a world-famous research institution. Already, Bio-Dyne is in wide use for healing injured tissue on all parts of the body.

This new healing substance is offered in *suppository or ointment form called Preparation H®*. Ask for individually sealed convenient Preparation H Suppositories or Preparation H Ointment with special applicator. Preparation H is sold at all drug counters.

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\$ 60.00	Bronze 5 Pc. Dinette	\$ 39.95
\$110.00	Wrought Iron 5 Pc. Dinette	\$ 58.88
\$ 70.00	Daystrom Round Chrome Table	\$ 39.88
\$115.00	Daystrom 5 Pc. Dinette	\$ 59.95
\$190.00	Bronze 42x60x72 Seven Pc. Dinette	\$139.88

CARPETING

195 Yards	Wool Broadloom	sq. yd. \$4.88
250 Yards	Nylon Carpet	sq. yd. \$5.88
270 Yards	501 Nylon	sq. yd. \$6.95
260 Yards	Hard Wool Twist	sq. yd. \$7.88
130 Yards	Heavy Wool Wilton	sq. yd. \$8.88

BEDDING

\$ 70.00	Blonde, Maple or Lime Oak Bunk Beds	\$ 48.88
\$120.00	Foam Sofa	\$ 79.88
\$200.00	Hideaway Sleeper	\$139.88
\$100.00	Maple Bed Outfit	\$ 69.88
\$260.00	Sofa Bed and Rocker	\$159.88
\$ 50.00	Studio Couch	\$ 29.88

PARLOR SUITES

\$198.00	Nylon 2 pc. Foam Suite	\$ 99.88
\$300.00	Frieze 3 Pc. Sectional	\$199.88
\$280.00	Nylon 2 Pc. Suite	\$169.88
\$279.00	Foam 4 Pc. Sectional	\$179.88
\$200.00	Foam Sofa	\$120.00
\$398.00	Modern 3 Pc. Sectional	\$278.88

BEDROOM SUITES

\$190.00	Maple Bookcase Bed, Double Dresser and Chest	\$ 99.95
\$280.00	Sea Mist 3 Pc. Suite	\$188.95
\$350.00	Sandalwood 3 Pc. Suite	\$199.88
\$250.00	Triple Dresser 3 Pc. Suite	\$169.88
\$325.00	Cherry 3 Pc. Suite	\$199.88

CHAIRS — ROCKERS

\$ 49.00	Berkline Swivel Chairs	\$29.88
\$ 60.00	Recliner	\$37.88
\$ 80.00	Berkline Swivel Rocker	\$59.95
\$159.00	Stratolounger	\$99.88
\$ 99.00	Modern Fireside Chair	\$49.88

MISCELLANEOUS

\$ 17.00	Blonde Dining Chairs	\$ 8.88
\$ 40.00	Formica Top Corner Tables	\$18.88
\$ 17.00	Steel Utility Cabinets	\$12.88
\$ 16.00	Steel Utility Base Cabinet	\$11.88
\$ 39.99	Steel Wardrobe	\$24.88
\$120.00	Danish Love Seat	\$79.88

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Crime and What to Do About It

Crime in the United States increased 98 per cent during the 10 years from 1950 to 1960 while the population increased only 18 per cent. The cost of crime to the United States today is estimated at \$22 billion a year which is an average of \$128 for every man, woman and child in the United States. For every \$1 spent on education, crime costs \$1.11.

Those figures were given by J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, in an exclusive interview with U. S. News & World Report.

The increase in crime in the United States, a more rapid increase among the young people, and the tremendous cost of the crimes are matters of great interest to everyone and in a very direct sense to Mr. Hoover. During the interview he discussed crime in its various phases and the work of his bureau in a very interesting manner. Three matters he covered seem to be of special interest to people of Wisconsin.

Mr. Hoover indicated he is opposed to the abolition of capital punishment for crime. He said that in his opinion "when no shadow of doubt remains relative to guilt, the public interest demands that capital punishment be invoked where the law so provides. I cannot see where the complete abolition of capital punishment would benefit this country."

He quoted a judge as referring to capital punishment as a warning such as a lighthouse gives to ships at sea and he quoted the judge as saying "the lighthouse guides the ships but we have no proof as to the number it saves but we do not tear the lighthouse down."

Again he placed himself firmly behind the principles of parole, probation and other forms of clemency but indicated quite strongly that there are many abuses of these methods. He mentioned the discouragement of officers of the law who risk their lives to apprehend criminals only to have them released through unwarranted clemency. He has, he said, seen many examples of abuse and maladministration of parole and probation.

As proof of the frequent abuse, he said

more than 20,000 persons listed as fugitives by the FBI are wanted as parole or probation violators. Of the 160 criminals on the FBI's "ten most wanted fugitives" list since March, 135 previously received some sort of leniency, Mr. Hoover said.

Few people would disagree with Mr. Hoover when he says that the best deterrents of crime are sure detection, swift apprehension and proper punishment. Likewise, it would be hard to disagree with his statement that "when no shadow of doubt remains relative to guilt, the public interest demands that capital punishment be invoked where the law so provides."

If there were any inclination to argue with Mr. Hoover it would be on the matter of whether capital punishment should be provided by law. The experience in Wisconsin in punishment of its most severe criminals and its use of probation and parole has convinced most citizens that we are doing very well without capital punishment and with our parole system. Mr. Hoover's opinion, however, is not based upon the experience of Wisconsin but the experience nationwide which includes many states where political influences may make it nearly impossible to get a conviction calling for capital punishment and where the parole and probation systems often are weakened by political influences. Obviously, no parole system is workable if the agency in charge is subject to pressure by criminal gangs or syndicates.

Wisconsin is widely known as a state which has practically no crime. The influences which may turn prisoners loose in other states have little or no influence in most Wisconsin city, county and state offices.

It is well to remember that laws providing punishment for criminals and those providing for probation and parole systems work well where the laws are operated by honest administrations; they fail where politicians play with criminals. It should be well known that where criminals and politicians do business the government soon falls into the hands of the criminals.

Freedom and the Congo Mess

There have been two occurrences in the current United Nations-Katanga dispute that make the observer wonder what has happened to rational approaches to what is basically a battle between primitive tribes, egged on by men of several nations who have a power or financial stake in the outcome.

The formation of the American Committee for Aid to Katanga Freedom Fighters was so silly that it has embarrassed a lot of people who sincerely question the United Nations action in Katanga. Comparing the efforts of Katanga to secede from the Congo with the desperate battle for liberty in Hungary almost has made a mockery of real fights for independence and human dignity. A lot of the people in Katanga not only are not fighting for "the cause of world freedom"; they are fighting for tribal antagonisms and foreign investments. A good defense can be made for such battles but not under the heading of "world freedom".

But the second big mistake of recent days happened in the United Nations when the offer of Congo troops to serve in Katanga was accepted. The resolutions which authorize use of the U.N. force in the Congo specify that it be used to prevent civil war. The addition of Congo troops would seem to serve not only to increase the danger of civil war but actually to turn the U.N. police action into a civil war. It would be just as sensible to give

Arab and Israeli troops the authority to keep the peace in the Gaza strip.

We have some strong reservations about the U.N. action in the Congo. Although it has been given backing by the United States representatives and certainly after consultation with the Kennedy Administration, it seems to have been dictated by the Asian-African bloc which is far from objective in its approach to the problems arising from former colonial territories. If men in our government, like Sen. Thomas Dodd, feel the U.S. is making a mistake they should express their views without the foolish charges of near treason.

But the American Committee for Aid to Katanga Freedom Fighters has so confused a chaotic situation in an effort to make the issue for or against "freedom" that members of the committee should be scored for their lack of balance. And so must the current leadership in the United Nations.

The struggle in the Congo is going to go on for a long time. The Congolese were not even half way ready for self-government when they received it. Tribal rivalries continue along with more sinister and devious influences from both political and financial groups. But Americans, both in and out of the United Nations, must look at the problem rationally, confusing it neither with mankind's freedom or some sort of need to appease new nations.

'Wouldn't You Know It?'

John Edwards and Michael Under took a course in political and economic theory at the Manhasset High School on Long Island which aroused their curiosity about the United Nations. Shortly before the Christmas holidays the boys decided to cut classes and visit the UN building. They figured it would be easy enough to skip the gym class and a study period to take a tour of the UN building and get safely back to school without much fuss about it.

They had figured correctly and undoubtedly would have made out as planned except for one thing. The UN has experienced unusually heavy business in the public tour department. The two boys fought their tickets like everybody else

but one of them drew ticket No. 999,999, and the other ticket No. 1,000,000. The millionth ticket holder was given special treatment including newscast shots, luncheon in the delegates' dining room and a private tour of the premises. Of course, No. 999,999 got in on the honors, too, and both boys were taken to the UN gift shop and given a choice of gifts. It was great sport while it lasted but very embarrassing when the boys returned to school.

The UN set a new record for visitors this year, the previous high being 910,126 reported last year. The two boys who skipped high school also set a record—for what their principal called "the most fantastic excuse" on record for absence.

What Others are Saying

Must Every Year be a Little Worse for U. S. Traffic Safety?

From The Wisconsin Traffic Safety Reporter

The year 1961 didn't all bad. In fact it is certain to go down in the memory of many as a pretty wonderful year. But old 1961 did take his lumps in traffic, and as we watch him going over the hill, our last lingering look reveals him to be limping noticeably.

Must it always be like this? Will each succeeding bright new year come to the same end—counting the cost of tens of thou-

sands of Wisconsin traffic accidents? Is this probable the answer to that question will be "yes, and then some." Traffic volume is increasing, our motor vehicle population is growing, more drivers are competing for driving space. The probability of accident involvement looms larger for everyone.

But there are forces which say "maybe not" to the fatalists. Like the new seat belt law—and the growing public aware-

ness of the life saving potential of these devices. Like new expanding traffic safety school program. Like added miles of high-standard Interstate highway.

Ergo, while our farewell to 1961 may be regretful, our "hello" to 1962 has to be hopeful.

Fly a Kite Good Advice

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP) — No mundane hobbies for Howard Aft, assistant vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia. He flies a kite.

Aft told a civic club here that he thinks more business and professional people should take up kite flying as a hobby.



Lesson in Evergreens

Here's How You Can Grow Your Christmas Tree for December '66

By LYNN POOLE

The Johns Hopkins University

Have you ever been embarrassed or frustrated by not being able to tell one kind of evergreen tree from another? The evergreen trees which grace and color the drab winter have been a source of frustration to me for many years. I lumped them all together, while wishing I could call them by their correct names.

Recently, I saw a book "Christmas Trees — And How They Grow" by Dr. Glenn Blough, a specialist in science education for young people. Although written for very young children, it is a source of quick, simple, fascinating, and accurate information for identifying the many evergreens. In addition it gives a mass of facts about these trees, how they grow and become Christmas trees.

White Pines

After reading this concise book I can now be most erudite in recognition of white pines. Looking closely they have long, spiny, blue-green needles. Five of the needles are in a cluster; never six, always five. Several five-clusters group themselves and give birth to a cone. The white pine cone is long, narrow, thin-scaled and always hangs straight down.

Nearby in the forest there may be a balsam fir tree. Its needles are flat, blunt and tough. The balsam fir is inconsistent in its grouping of needles. They pop out in many directions. And, the smooth, even, elongated cones stand straight up. The author tells us that the balsam fir makes an excellent Christmas tree because the tough needles stay bright green, and hang on the tree for a long time without water.

Another favorite Christmas tree is the black spruce. On this tree the needles are thick, and almost square in construction. Each needle is four sided and grows directly out of the branch instead of grouping itself into clusters. A close look at the cone shows it to be short, heavy, squat and rough. Black spruce cones hang down from the branch.

Unlike All Others

Needles of the Douglas fir are unlike any of the others. They grow in spirals around the twig, forming a twisting pattern all their own; the needles are short and chubby, making one wonder whether or not the tree is food greedy. Its cone is fascinating. The cone's "scales", as cone parts are called, are fairly widely separated and from each scale a three-pointed "bract"

grows. The bract is flat and its three points are sharp as a pin. A law unto itself, the cone neither stands up, nor hangs down. It sticks out at an angle from the twig.

A Sunday spent in the woods going from evergreen to evergreen in pursuit of identification was an exciting adventure. The day was redolent with forest odors. The sky was filled with fleecy, floating clouds. Fall colors from maples, elms, dogwoods and white ash trees were stimulating color photographers to a fine frenzy. By late afternoon I decided to follow Professor Blough's instructions on how to grow my own Christmas tree.

Plant in Flower Pot

Dr. Blough says to dry the cones until they are brown and pull the scale from the cones. At the end of each scale is a seed. Put the seeds on a piece of wet blotting paper to keep them moist. Soon they will sprout. Plant them in good black earth in a flower pot. Keep them

slightly moist and wait. The sprout will push up through the earth and a small evergreen will begin to form.

But, be patient. Evergreens grow slowly. But, the older they are the faster they grow. I followed his instructions. My balsam fir seeds have sprouted and are planted. Within four to six years I shall have my own Christmas tree. The years ahead may seem long at the moment, but watching the tree grow will be exciting. In 1966 I shall proudly show it to friends and neighbors — each of whom is already planning to attend my Christmas tree party, to help decorate my tree.

Star Not a Star

From The Raleigh News and Observer

Isn't science wonderful?

They've decided that the Star of Bethlehem was not a star at all, but a "triple conjunction of Jupiter, Saturn and the Earth," which takes place every 125 years.

Looking Backward

Soldier Writes from Camp Harvey

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Jan. 11, 1862

Camp Harvey, Kenosha, Jan. 1 — I wish you and the rest of the good Appleton folks a "Happy New Year." We have been having one in camp today. Last evening we were all permitted to go down to town; today we were all permitted to remain in camp—officers and all. The instructions to the guards were to let no man — commissioned officer or private — pass out. To-night we were allowed to go out and "enjoy New Year's night with our friends."

We enjoy ourselves finely here; have enough to eat and some to spare. Our surplus rations we trade for milk, cabbages and beets and other "goodies" brought into camp. One loaf of bread, 22 ounces, procures us a quart of milk or a nice head of cabbage. We do not pretend to consume all our beef (14 pounds per day) but make it furnish us with extra butter, eggs, sugar, molasses, rice or candies.

The report that we go immediately to a camp at New Albany, Ind., to spend the winter does not disturb us at all. We believe reports of moving when we see the tents struck and baggage on the way to the cars.

The universal prayer of the soldier is "do let us go and strike a blow for our country before

it is ruined." I assure that it is not the wish of the men here to be drawing money from the national coffers and doing nothing in return. We say, Let's go settle up the trouble that we may return to our peaceful pursuits and again be doing something that shall do good to ourselves and the world.

The box of blankets, quilts, socks and mittens sent by the patriotic ladies of our "Woodland Home" to the members of Company G was duly received and its contents distributed. Every article was needed and now is doing good service.

The box of books collected by Prof. Jones has been received in good order. We now have a library of nearly 200 volumes. Some of our men have organized an evening school, in which those who never had the opportunity to learn to read and write, as well as those more advanced, are instructed.

25 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Dec. 23, 1936

A State Department grant of licenses to export \$2,777,000 worth of second-hand airplanes and engines to the Madrid government prompted congressional demands for swift amendment of the neutrality act.

The French Chamber of Deputies voted 1,750,000,000 francs (about \$81,725,000 at the current rate of exchange) in extraordinary credits for armaments.

Fire destroyed the 3-story Wabeno township high school valued at approximately \$125,000.

Opposition to the proposed construction of Superhighway 41 through the Outagamie County asylum farm was voted by the executive committee of the county board.

Hugh Strange, Jr., Neenah, was named president of the Doly Tennis Club.

Organization of a police radio control system for Outagamie, Winnebago, Fond du Lac and Waupaca Counties was to be considered when representatives of the four counties met.

Sen. F. Ryan Duffy, Wisconsin Democrat, asked federal officials for \$10,000,000 to aid drought-stricken Wisconsin farmers.

10 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Jan. 1, 1951

Egypt's Premier Murtapha El

Under the Capitol Dome

Democrats Will Blame GOP for High Budget

By JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — The Democratic line in the state campaign this year will be that the record of the Republican legislature in authorizing substantial increases in the state budget refutes the favorite Republican complaint about high public spending.

It is a plausible approach to a problem that has troubled Democrats more than they care to admit — as may be suggested by the anxious advocacy of U. S. Government economies by Democratic Sen. Proxmire, as an illustration.

It is true enough that the current state budget has grown in about the same percentage amount as have most of its predecessor budgets, that Republicans controlled the legislature that enacted it, and that the relatively conservative finance committee was the actual author of the appropriations bill that finally passed.

But the argument is a fair one only as far as it goes. There are other things to be said, for a complete explanation.

One is the fact that the legislature did cut somewhat the appropriations that had been recommended by the Democratic governor as "bare bones." They were not big cuts. But they were cuts, and there is no showing anywhere that anybody is suffering as a consequence.

STABILITY

Another important fact is that the men who are conservatives on spending are not so much convinced that they can actually cut back disbursements of public agencies in substantial amounts, as they are persuaded that by such pressures they can prevent runaway increases.

There is not the slightest doubt, for example, that if the state had not been in a financial jam this year and if Nelson had not been under the harshest necessity to watch his budget assistants, the state budget would have been significantly higher than it is today. Nor is there much doubt that if Nelson had backing him a Democratic legislature willing to do his bidding, he would have had a higher budget and would have raised the taxes to pay for it in a different way than he finally accepted in his compromise tax bill. The fact that there was a more conservative legislature contributed importantly to holding down the rate of increase in

state costs, even if it did not succeed in preventing increases.

What is interesting and possibly important within this dispute about the proper level in state spending, and in defining extravagance and prudence in financial management, is the grumbling among legislators about the level of spending in local government.

It has become a bromide to say that the state budget is not really a state budget, because most of the money is merely collected by the state and paid out to local governments for purposes beyond the immediate control of the legislature and the governor.

QUESTIONS

That relationship is true enough. But there is beginning to emerge a disposition to question the relationship, to ascertain whether all of the money that the state raises through such politically arduous measures and pays out in such staggering sums to local units is actually needed, and whether the free-handed state aid system may not be breeding a careless financial atmosphere in the home districts.

Educators, for example, might take some alarm from some of the grumbling about expenditure habits in the local school systems attributed to the generous flow of state and federal aids during recent years.

Something to watch, in this context, is a newly authorized interim committee of the legislature that has a mandate to look into the causes of the spiraling at both levels — state and local. Some sharp-eyed Republicans believe that it may provide some handy campaign cues for them, in spite of Gov. Nelson's eager belief that the fact of Republican enactment of the current state budget explodes the spending issue.

Nonsense Rears Head In Business

From The Jackson (Miss.) Clarion-Ledger

The fancy phraseology written and spoken in various echelons of federal government — known as "bureaucratic gobbledegook" is getting some formidable competition from "businessese" jargon used by speakers in the realms of private enterprise and cooperative endeavor.

For instance, here is an excerpt from the recent speech by the director of the Arkansas Commerce Association at a meeting of the Central Western Shippers Advisory Board in Denver.

"There is an increasing chorus of admission that remedial action should be taken to preserve the free enterprise system in public transportation but there are also those in areas of responsibility who derisively jeer as 'crackpots,' those who express alarm at the entrenched elements of deterioration already undermining the foundation of our economy.

"The assumption of a posture of boscaunism accompanied by an illfurn of pedantic pap is tacit admission of absence of purpose and a self-indictment for erroneous assessment of the problem as one of ineluctability to be accepted without concern and without question."

(Is there an interpreter in the audience? Does anybody dig this guy?)

Sightseeing Top U. S. Pastime

CINCINNATI (AP) — More than half the population ranks sightseeing first as a vacation activity.

A survey conducted by the Executive Inn chain of motor hotels found that 54 per cent of vacationers prefer to sightsee. Swimming was the second preferred pastime and resting third.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"... And I wouldn't be stuck in this job today, Otho, if I had paid some attention to MY vocational advisor..."

Findings in Heredity Top Medical List

AMA Survey Shows Top Developments During Last Year

CHICAGO (AP)—Major discoveries in genetics—the science of heredity—was one of the most important medical research developments in 1961, the American Medical Association announced.

Developments in genetics, which could lead to elimination of many diseases, was the most frequently mentioned research area by deans of the nation's medical schools responding to a survey made by the AMA.

Research Areas

The AMA survey of outstanding developments in medicine in 1961 also noted these research areas:

Development of drugs for the treatment of cancer.

Development of live polio vaccine, measles vaccine and perhaps a successful mumps vaccine.

Development of new diagnostic and treatment techniques involving computers and other electronic devices.

Progress in the study of hepatitis which may eventually lead to development of a vaccine. Hepatitis, a disease which attacks the liver, is the only epidemic disease still showing an annual increase in the United States.

Chromosomes

The discovery of a relationship between abnormalities in the chromosomes and congenital defects was cited by the deans as a major advance in genetics.

Chromosomes are rod-shaped bodies that contain the genes, or hereditary factors. New knowledge of the chemical nature of chromosomes and genes, wrote one dean, should eventually enable doctors to reduce the number of birth abnormalities, genetic diseases and some types of cancer.

"The basic cancer treatments still are surgery and X-ray," the AMA survey noted. "But notable progress was recorded in 1961 in the search for a drug." A test series with one drug showed it to be effective in arresting a rare type of cancer found in women in 50 per cent of the cases.

Break-Through Seen

The survey said that although cancer is still a dangerous disease, "progress in chemotherapy (drug treatment) offers the promise of a genuine break-through in its control."

A medical research team under the direction of Dr. Joseph Boggs of Northwestern University succeeded in 1961 in isolating the virus of hepatitis.

Tests on volunteers at the Illinois State Penitentiary at Joliet gave hope that from weakened doses of the virus an effective vaccine can be developed the AMA reported.

Applying computer techniques to the diagnosis of heart disease, was another outstanding development in 1961. Computers can now receive and analyze the electric signals generated by the heart.

Gets Fraternal Post

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Frederick R. Polzin, Milwaukee, has been named assistant to Carl F. Granrud, president of Lutheran Brotherhood. Polzin, a native of Watertown, Wis., will have his office of the fraternal life insurance society here.

...for the
whole family
nothing
WORKS
like TUMS

When heartburn or acid indigestion strikes anyone in your family, remember... Tums 3 antacid tablets work together to:

1. Neutralize excess acid fast and effectively.

2. Maintain normal balance in the stomach for lasting relief.

3. Work so safely, you can give Tums to youngsters. Tums cause no side effects or acid rebound.

Tums' delightful minty-fresh flavor leaves your mouth feeling cool and clean. They're a joy to take!



No fluor-
antacid made

Prange's
Downstairs

Budget Store

The Store of Lower Prices

Bedding Savings

Quilted Crib Blankets

Adorable prints with pink, blue, yellow or white satin bindings. 36 x 50" size. Boxed for gift giving.

219

Pepperall Baby Blankets

Fleecy cotton in novelty Rag Doll or Spring Flowers prints, blue, pink or maize acetate satin binding. 36 x 50".

159
2 for \$3

Fitted Crib Sheets

All white cotton for six year size crib.

2 for \$1

2 Sizes Receiving Blankets

36 x 50" irregular 6 year crib size heavy cotton flannel blanket in pink, blue, yellow or white 99c
40 x 40" cotton-rayon flannel Pepperall blanket in white with pink or blue edging 3 for \$1



Blanket Sleepers

259

2 for \$5

Heavy knit thermatex blanket cloth in pink, blue or yellow. Machine washable with full length zipper, elasticized ankle, non-slip plastic soles. Sizes S (to 1 yr.), M (1 to 2 yrs.), L (2 to 3 yrs.), XL (3 to 5 yrs.).

HEALTHKNIT Children's Sleeper

166

snap waist in
sizes 0 to 4
elastic gro-style
waist sizes 2 to 6

Quality shrink resistant cotton in pink, yellow, blue or aqua. Double sole feet, elastic ankle, re-inforced neckline, elastic knit sleeve cuffs.



3-Pc. Infant Terry Sets

159
2 for \$3

Fine velvet terry cotton sets for sleep or play. Machine washable. Small and large sizes in pink, blue, yellow and white.

Chix Diapers

Irregulars in 21 x 40" size. Exclusive wrinkle free weavy absorbent surgical type gauze.

266
doz.

Swan Soft Diapers

Irregular 20 x 40" gauze diapers. Soft, absorbent, fast drying, wrinkle free.

199
doz.

Shirt & Pant Savings

Polo Shirts

Fine quality cotton polo shirts in sizes 1 to 3. 3 to 6x. Prints and solids in assorted colors.

79c

Infant Shirts

Irregular short sleeve slip-on shirts with non-bind lap shoulder and tie side. Sizes 3 to 36 months.

35c, 3 for \$1



Baby Pants

Waterproof, chlorophyll treated pants in S-M-L-XL.

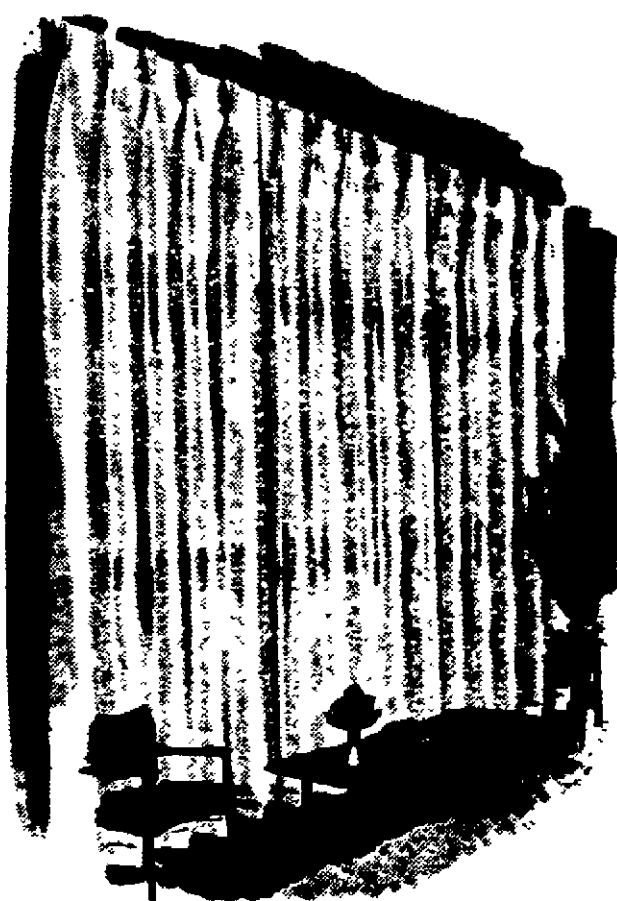
Pkg. of 4 **88c**

Toddler Flannel Pajamas

With Feet Attached. Novelty prints. Snap waist in elastic back, V neck or cardigan neck style, plastic dot soles. Sizes 2-4.

38c

Shop the Store Within a Store
for
Domestic
Savings!



READY MADE Draw Draperies

No ironing necessary with these completely washable fiberglass draperies! Beautiful textured design in solid colors in ready made, ready to hang draperies.

Colors:

• White • Champagne • Gold • Aqua

48 x 63" size 4.59
72 x 63" size 8.59
96 x 63" size 12.59

48 x 96" size 5.19
72 x 96" size 9.99
96 x 96" size 13.59

Chenille Bedspreads

339

Fluffy chenille spreads, waverly lined in white and decorator colors. A real saving during this January White Sale!

Muslin Pillow Protectors

59c
2 for 98c

Bleached to a snowy white... muslin protectors with zippered closing. Fits any standard size pillow.



LAUTUM foam latex Pillow

\$3 with zippered
muslin protector

Standard size, allergy free pillow. Durable and comfortable for many years of sleeping.



DUNDEE Towel Ensemble

Fine quality, long wearing, absorbent terry towels in solid decorator colors.

Bath Towel 77c Hand Towel 49c Wash Cloth 23c
2 for 1.44 2 for 88c 4 for 88c

All Purpose Hall & Stairway

Carpeting

100% solution dyed viscose rayon tweed pile carpeting with foam rubber cushion. So attractive on your floors, so easy to cut and fit into place!

27 x 48" size 1.77 27 x 144" size 4.88
27 x 72" size 2.66 27 x 180" size 6.66
27 x 96" size 3.44 27" x 216" size 7.66



Decline in Violence Noted on Network TV

National Association of Broadcasters
Worried by an Upsurge in Sex Portrayal

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY
NEW YORK (AP)—The National Association of Broadcasters, the industry's trade organization, reports that in the year past its monitors noted a decline in TV "violence for the sake of violence," but it is concerned by an upsurge in "improper portrayals of sex."

That may be true—about violence—where new shows are concerned, but nothing much has changed in those old cowboy and cop shows now traveling around the syndicate routes and endlessly repeated. The Western heroes are still absorbing unmerciful beatings before they finally get in the last, knock-out punch. The villains are still doubling up in agony in the police-action tales when hit front and center by the good guys' bullets.

But over on the new network shows, there has really been a noticeable decline in these routine situations. This has been a year when the great home audience has seen fewer corpses and many, many sheet-shrouded forms. In the old, old days, we'd have a glimpse of the victim: today, we see the sad-faced detective discreetly take a peak under the sheet and then glance significantly at his partner.

Shoulder Wounds
It has also been a year when a enormous number of villains of darkest hue have been knocked out of action by a non-fatal bullet in the shoulder—almost always the shoulder for some reason. Then, instead of meeting his just deserts right there on camera, he is hauled away in handcuffs to receive his just deserts from a proper court and jury.

An even more popular windup has been the removal of the bullet-winged malefactor to a mental hospital. This has been a TV year in which most of the black hats have really been sick, sick boys more in need of a competent psychiatrist than their comeuppance.

As far as improper treatment of sex has been concerned, it has not been especially noticeable in the network shows. True, there have been a number of ladies of easy virtue portrayed in dramas, but this was more hinted than explicit. There have been a number of stories about deranged killers

molesting women and children, and most of them were pretty unsavory.

Sex in Movies

But what seems to be bothering the Broadcaster's Association is the uninhibited treatment of sex in motion pictures released for television use. Particularly, the NAB is warning member broadcasters to screen very carefully movie "trailers" — TV advertisements of films playing in theatres—on the ground that some of them present rather daring scenes to lure paying audiences.

Burglars Loot Residence of Woolworth Heir

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Burglars have looted the sumptuous winter home of Norman B. Woolworth of the variety store family.

The New Year's Eve burglary was discovered Monday by caretakers who live nearby. Police say they are having trouble determining just what was taken.

Woolworth, nephew of the founder of the F. W. Woolworth Stores, said there were no jewels in the two-story home on Indian Creek Drive.

Reached at his New York apartment, he told the Miami Herald: "I understand they took furs, china and silver and several paintings. And my clothes. They were crazy to take my clothes. They got stuck."

Independence Granted To Western Samoa

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP)—Western Samoa became the modern world's first independent Polynesian nation Monday.

Ceremonies at Apia, the capital of the island group in the South Pacific, ended New Zealand's 48-year administration of the pre-World War I German colony.

With New Zealand Prime Minister Keith Holyoake in attendance, New Zealand's flag was lowered in Apia and Western Samoa's new flag—a southern cross on a red and blue background—was raised.

'Living for Others' Brings on Old Age

NEW YORK (AP)—New Year's Day wasn't just another holiday for Theresa Osterman. It also was her 103rd birthday.

Mrs. Osterman offered this recipe for long life: eat well but moderately, and "live for others."

APPLETON

NOW! Matinee Daily!

Everybody's Talking About It!

RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S

FLOWER DRUM SONG

A Universal International Picture

VANCY KWAN - JAMES SHIGETA

ANITA HILL - ... MIYOSHI UMEKI

Viking

STARTS Wednesday

Shows Cont. From 1:30 p.m.

THE SCREEN'S NEW SCREAM TEAM!

DEBBIE REYNOLDS

AND GRIFFITH

IN A FUN-FOR-ALL FREE — FOR-ALL Co-Starring Steve Forrest Juliet Prowse Thelma Ritter Ken Scott

THE SECOND TIME AROUND

— Co-Feature —

TRouble in the Sky

GEORGE SANDERS - ELIZABETH SEAL

FREE PARKING AFTER 6 P.M. IN LOT ACROSS FROM THEATRE

Walt Disney's

ENDS TONITE! "BABES IN TOYLAND"

— In Beautiful Color —

THIS PICTURE IS NOT RECOMMENDED FOR ANYONE WHO DOES NOT LIKE TO LAFF If you come we cannot be responsible because you will laugh . . . and like it!

Word Game Makes Move To PM TV

BY TV SCOUT

7-7:30 (Channel 2) — A daytime game show that has been a moderate hit tries to go nighttime tonight. Password is a bit more literate in its fun than most of its competitors; in essence, it is a variation on the old word association test. Here, however, a game has been built around it. The fun comes in with the words which pop into people's minds. Two celebrities and two "contestants from the studio audience" make up the teams. Carol Burnett and Garry Moore will be the first to try their vocabularies on it at night.

7:30-8 (Channel 2) — Dobie Gillis takes a few gentle gibes at politics in general, and, in particular, campus elections, tonight. Because of his infatuation with a beautiful coed who thinks every citizen must take an active interest in elections, Dobie runs for Student Council. So, of course, does Chatsworth.

7:30-8 (Channel 4-5) — Alfred Hitchcock Presents' offering for tonight was originally scheduled for last week, but put off because the producer felt it was too gruesome for any season. This one has an ending which is a bit grisly for home consumption. Michael Rennis is the respected scholar—who just happens to think that agony is "exquisite" and pain is "pleasure." Antoinette Bower is the fearful young thing he marries.

7:30-8:30 (Channel 11) — The New Breed has a variation on an old crime show theme—the cop who shoots someone in self-defense, then finds himself accused of wounding an unarmed and decent young boy, Leslie Nielsen is the cop in the bind this time: he fired back and wounded an "upstanding" high school athlete.

8-9 (Channel 4-5) — The Dick Powell Show bounces back after a few off weeks with a taut and different story. Gilbert Roland is a priest, with a tragic secret in his past, who comes to a remote Spanish village which has a tragic secret in its present. There are no young men in the village, and all the former priests have vanished mysteriously. Nehemiah Persoff is the bandit chief who holds the key to all the secrets and mysteries.

9-9:30 (Channel 11) — Shelley Winters had a great deal to do with tonight's Alcoa Premiere. The play, "The Cake Baker," was originally shown on the BBC in England. The authors, Peggy and Lou Shaw, are friends of Miss Winters, and it was she who brought it to the attention of the program. The producer liked it and asked Miss Winters to do it. (Kim Stanley played it in England.) It tells the story of a housewife who feels her essentially normal life is drab, and tries two methods of escape.

9-10 (Channel 2) — Gisele MacKenzie and Johnny Carson add their talents to the already-talented cast of The Garry Moore Show tonight. Miss MacKenzie does her charming version of "Le Fiacre." A funny skit has Carol Burnett playing a wife with a bad case of trading stamps. That Wonderful Year is 1936.

Tuesday, January 2, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent A7



For Your ENTERTAINMENT

TV Log Special Events Movie Times

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (today) Flower Drum Song at 1:30, 4:05, 6:40 and 9:20. Features at 3:45, 6:20 and 8:55.

Raulf, Oshkosh — (today) Babes in Toyland at 1:30, 7 p.m. and 9:15. Time. Oshkosh — (tonight) Flower Drum Song at 7 p.m. and 9:30. Viking — Babes in Toyland at 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9 p.m. (Starts Wednesday) Second Time Around at 2:30, 6:10 and 9:25. Trouble in the Sky at 1:30, 4:45 and 8:05.

Special Events

Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo — (tonight) Variety Theater series sponsored by Appleton Gallery of Arts. Appleton High School auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Tuesday, P. M.
4:00—As the World Turns
4:30—Popeye Cartoon
5:00—Quick Draw
5:30—Popeye
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Marshall Dillon
7:00—Password
7:30—Dobie Gillis
8:00—Red Skelton
8:30—Chadab and Me
9:00—Garry Moore

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Tuesday, P. M.
4:00—Kukla and Ollie
4:30—Early Show
5:45—NBC News
6:00—News
6:15—Sports
6:30—News, Weather
6:45—Play Your Hunch
7:00—The Price Is Right
7:30—Concentration
8:00—Dick Powell
8:30—Cain's Hundred
9:00—Weather, Sports
10:30—Jack Paar

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Tuesday, P. M.
4:00—American Bandstand
4:30—11th Hour
5:15—Quick Draw
5:30—Channel 7 Reports
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Pie and Gladys
7:00—Best of the Post
7:30—Police
8:00—Red Skelton
8:30—Royal Canadian
9:00—Garry Moore

WLUC-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

Tuesday, P. M.
4:00—American Bandstand
4:30—American Newstand
5:00—Texas Rangers
5:30—Evening Report
6:00—Man From Cocise
6:30—Man From Cocise
7:00—Bachelor Father
7:30—The New Breed
8:00—Yours for a Song
9:00—Alcoa Premiere

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Tuesday, P. M.
4:00—Punky and his pals
4:30—Pops Theater
5:30—Yogi Berra
6:00—News, Weather and Sports
6:30—Sea Hunt
7:00—TBA
7:30—Dobie Gillis
8:00—Red Skelton
8:30—Chadab and Me
9:00—Garry Moore
10:00—News
10:30—Weather
10:15—M. Squid

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Tuesday, P. M.
4:00—Theater
5:45—NBC News
6:00—Sports Picture
6:15—Weather
6:15—News
6:30—Laramie
7:30—Alfred Hitchcock
8:00—Dick Powell
9:00—Shannon
9:30—Pioneers
10:00—Weatherman
10:15—Jim Backus

Peace Corps Workers Leave for Two-Year Tour in Sierra Leone
NEW YORK (AP)—Thirty-eight Peace Corps volunteers are off for a two-year tour of duty in Sierra Leone, West Africa, to teach their studied American history, English, geography and math to African subjects and Merde, the native language of Sierra Leone.

BLEIER'S

• 201 S. Walnut Street •

Serving from 5:00 - 11:00

STEAK SPECIALS — WED.

— Also Served on Same Menu —

Our Delicious Fried Chicken • Lobster

See Food Combination Plate

The volunteers, who average 28 years in age, left here by chartered plane Monday following 25 days of jungle living in Puerto Rico. Earlier, they spent seven weeks for a two-year tour of duty in Sierra Leone, West Africa, to teach their studied American history, English, geography and math to African subjects and Merde, the native language of Sierra Leone.

Ladies' **NYLONS**
Regular 49c Pr.
29c Pr.
Not Seconds, 1st Quality

Muu, Muu **GOWNS**
Regular 1.98
1 44
Printed Cotton Flannel

Men's Flannel **SHIRTS**
Regular 2.98 & 3.98
1 99
S-M-L-XL, Sizes

Merchandise Not on Sale Til Wednesday Nite

Fiberglass® **DRAPERY**
Regular 7.98
4 99
48" x 63" and 48" x 84"

Boys' 10 Ounce **DENIMS**
Regular 1.49
99c
Bar Tacked, Riveted

Plastic **W' Basket**
Regular 1.49
66c
Large 10 Quart Size

FREE PARKING — FREE PEPSI — HOT DOGS 6c EACH

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.

WAREHOUSE SALE

DIRECT TO YOU SAVINGS

SEARS FACTORY WAREHOUSE SALE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY FOR SAVINGS & BARGAINS ON APPLIANCES — PLUMBING — HEATING — FURNITURE & APPAREL

FREE Parking!

FREE PEPSI!

This Coupon Worth \$10 Good Only Wed. Nite on the purchase of any single store stock item selling for \$100 or more!

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE

7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Hot Dogs 6c

Give Aways in Hardware Department

Flashlite **BATTERY**
Regular 2 for 29c
8c Each
Sealed in Steel

Light **BULBS**
Regular 24c Ea.
6 for 66c
60 Watt Only

Household **FUSES**
Regular 5c Each
1c Each
15 Amp. Only

Merchandise Not on Sale Til Wednesday Nite

Battery Booster **CABLES**
Regular 1.49
99c
8 Foot Cables

All Weather **OIL**
Regular 3.89 10 Qts.
2 99
10 Qt. Can
Our Best Motor Oil

Homart Toilet **SEAT**
Regular 3.69
1 99
Save 1.70

FREE PARKING — FREE PEPSI — HOT DOGS 6c EACH

University of Wisconsin Alumni, Friends Gather for Annual Holiday Reminiscing



Jack Schiuelbein, Sherry Renier, Mark French and Noreen Wanke, all of Appleton, take time out from dancing to catch up on happenings at the state uni-

versity. Below, Mike Hulke and Barbara Eckes, Appleton, stand in front of the gaily decorated holiday tree at Menasha Elks Club.

Menasha Elks Club was the setting Thursday evening for the annual holiday party of the University of Wisconsin Alumni from the Fox Valley area.

This year members of the student council from the Fox Valley Center assisted the alumni with arrangements. Student chairmen were Peter Keating, president of the student council, Miss Nancy McGuire and Peter Hauka. Decorations were handled by Judith Treiber, refreshments by Miss Kris Pope, door prizes by Miss McGuire and publicity by Miss Dawn Perry.

Alumni chairmen were Erik Madisen, Mrs. Luther Rogers, Miss Lila Locksmith and Gordon Miller.

Proceeds from this traditional dance will be used for a scholarship for a Fox Valley Center student who will be attending school on the Madison campus.



Bob Tuelis and Carol Langenberg, Appleton residents, look over one of the decorations at Menasha Elks Club for the annual University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Alumni party Thursday. Below, waiting in line for punch are Kris Pope, Dave Dobrate, Sally Weisgerber, Menasha, and Ken Krueger.

Kaukauna Groups Announce Programs

Members of the Kaukauna Gerald Vanden Bloomen, are Mrs. Homebakers Clubs will resume Vern Mereness, Mrs. James Hop-

meetings this week when Louise Jousperger, Mrs. Robert Mather, Fellans, home economist for the Mrs. William Roerig, Mrs. Melvin

Winnipeg Natural Gas Co., gives Mainville, Mrs. Louis Dashner, an Hawaiian Buffet food demon-

stration at the 7:15 p. m. Thurs-

day meeting of the Evening Club. A dessert luncheon and coffee

hour at 1:45 p.m. Friday will

open the meeting of the Afternoon

Club. Miss Barbara Trachte, re-

habilitation coordinator from Ap-

pleton, will be guest speaker.

Miss Trachte teaches home-

bound individuals crafts which

can be carried out at home and

which can be sold to help make

the handicapped partially self-suf-

ficient. She also helps find an

outlet for sale of the items.

Mrs. Milton Schmitt and Miss

Maud Haas are co-chairmen of

the social committee assisted by

Mrs. Peter Mitchell, Mrs. Maur-

rice Emperor, Mrs. Ervin Weber,

Mrs. Tony Van Dyke, Mrs. Wil-

liam Parman and Mrs. Harold

Frank.

Don Boscos Tell Schedule

For January

Don Bosco Guild activities for

January have been announced.

The group plans to meet at 7 p.m.

Saturday at St. Joseph Church

before attending a hockey game

in Green Bay.

The Rumpus Room of St. Jo-

seph School will be the setting for

the Jan. 9 meeting. Prospective

members have been invited to at-

tend. An evening of bowling is

scheduled Jan. 16. Members will

meet at the school at 6:30 p.m.

bowling will be at 7 p.m. at 41

W. Spring St., Appleton.

Bowl.

An ice skating party will begin

Marathon Division of American at

3 p.m. Jan. 21. A chili supper

Can Co., Neenah. Her fiance is

will be at the school. A sleighride

with the Camera Exchange, Ap-

pleton.

The pair plans a March 3 wed-

ding.

of their daughter, Judith Ann, to

Ken Berner. His parents are Mr.

and Mrs. Lawrence Berner, 307

W. Spring St., Appleton.

Miss Frederick

is employed at

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Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

CAN THE CORN
I notice that you don't condone certain types of stationery such as the kind that is decorated with flowers or made in various colors. You call them corny or in bad taste. How come the department stores and exclusive shops carry them in stock?

Louise Davis Answers:
As far as stores and shops are concerned, it is a case of supply and demand. They are in business to sell what the customer wants. If you don't have the corn, the customer will go somewhere else to get it. If buyers are in doubt as to what is correct and in good taste, they can always find out ahead of time or ask questions of the sales people when they arrive at the store, assuming that the stationer is reputable and reliable. Most of them know the answers and are willing to recommend or advise.

DOESN'T FACE FACTS
My brother and his former wife who were divorced have two children. The wife has re-married. For some reason, she uses my brother's last name when she signs the children's report cards. She also uses it as a listing in the telephone book (example: Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Brown). Is this ever socially correct?

Louise Davis Answers:
No. When she re-married, she forfeited your brother's name entirely. I should think that her present husband would blow his top.

Sheinwold Bidding Warns of A Ruff

No man has everything. If he has health, wealth, wisdom and the love of family and friends—perhaps he's a bad bridge player. And this is precisely the sort of man who would give half his kingdom to be a fine bridge player.

Today's hand was played by a judge of one of our highest courts. He has the respect of his colleagues, the admiration of the Bar, and affection of a large circle of friends. No matter. He backs every third or fourth bridge hand, and it irks him.

In the case before the court today he won the first trick in dummy with the ace of spades and led the nine of hearts for a finesse. West won and led a spade for his partner to ruff. Back came a club to the ace, and another spade ruff defeated the contract.

The judge looked up meekly and asked, "What did I do this time?"

Evasive Answer
I gave him an evasive answer. After all, I may some day come into his court charged with assassinating a partner (the thought has often occurred to me), and a life of good works may save me from the gallows. "The way it was played," I told him "you just couldn't help going down."

The judge lost his case when he took the trump finesse at the second trick. It was correct to lead a trump from dummy, but this was a time to play the ace, the whole ace and nothing but the ace.

If declarer than leads another trump to force out the king, he will draw four of the five trumps held by the opponents. East will be able to ruff one spade, but that will not defeat the contract. South can afford to lose the king of trumps, a ruff and the ace of clubs.

Daily Question
At dealer, you hold: S Q J 10 9 5 4 H K 3 D 6 4 C A 9 4.
What do you say?
Answer: Pass. Bid one space in third or fourth position, but not in first or second. It would be

VOGUE
MICHAEL KORTING
PERMANENT
ONLY
\$10.
COMPLETE
Limited Time



Miss Gwen Ann Van Rooy

Gwen Van Rooy Engaged to Wed John Krueger

An August wedding is planned by Miss Gwen Ann Van Rooy and John Gilbert Krueger. The announcement of their engagement has been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Van Rooy, 711 E. Byrd St. Mr. Krueger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Krueger, 418 Park Drive, Neenah.

The bride is a graduate of Appleton High School and is employed at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital, Neenah. Her fiancé, an alumnus of Neenah High School and Lawrence College, is a student at St. Luke's College of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery, Des Moines, Iowa. He is affiliated with Phi Delta Theta and Iota Tau Sigma fraternities.



Miss Shirley Diehl Tell Troth of Shirley Diehl, Timothy Voss

Miss Shirley Diehl and Timothy Voss are engaged to be married. The announcement has been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Diehl, route 2, Lake Shore Drive, Menasha. Mr. Voss is the son of Mrs. Sylvester J. Voss, 209 N. Lake St., Neenah, and the late Mr. Voss.

The couple was graduated from Fox Valley Lutheran High School. They are students at Dr. Martin Luther College, New Ulm, Minn. No wedding date has been selected.



Enola Kamke Parents Tell Engagements Of Daughters

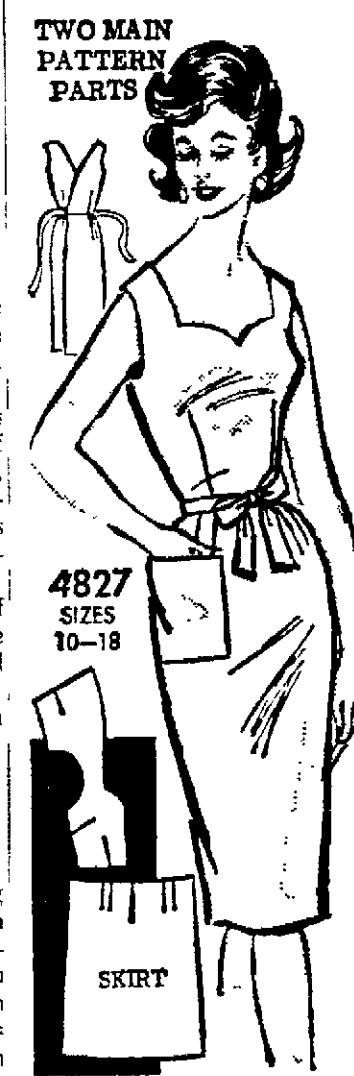
Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kamke, route 1, Kaukauna, have announced the engagements of their daughters, Enola and Sharon.

Miss Enola Kamke is engaged to marry Wayne Staeven, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Staeven, route 1, West DePere. He attended Nicolet High School, West DePere, and served two years in the army. He is now engaged in farming.

Miss Sharon Kamke's fiancé is Richard Perock. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Perock Sr., route 1, West DePere. He also attended Nicolet High School and is employed by Al Kempen Construction Co., West DePere. The sisters are graduates of Freedom High School. They are employed at Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna. Wedding dates have not been set.



Sharon Kamke Dress Pattern



4827 SIZES 10-18

Diet Off Extra Holiday Pounds

If you are in a slump—feeling heavy and lousy—chalk it up as a normal reaction to holiday festivities. Don't let it get you down. Pull out instead. You can lose those "plum pudding" pounds and gain back your verve within a week, simply by following this regimen:

1. Be Spartan about your diet for the next week. Pattern your menus on these:
At breakfast take no more than a glass of fruit juice, a boiled egg, one slice of lightly buttered toast, and coffee. Make lunch a cup of consommé, cottage cheese salad, melba toast and tea. Limit dinner to a slice of lean meat, fish or fowl, a portion of green or yellow vegetables, tomato salad, fresh fruit, and a hot beverage. Between meals, sip a glass of skim milk or buttermilk.
2. Get some exercise daily. Walk outdoors for fifteen minutes. Indoors, lie on the floor and stretch—legs down, arms and head up—for five minutes.
3. Make a point of nine hours of sleep each night. And try to have a few "do-nothing" evenings, wherein you can relax with a book or a hobby.

Get with it! You'll be a new woman with fresh looks and a fresh outlook!

worth an opening bid in any position if your spades were headed by K-J-10 instead of Q-J-10.

(Copyright, 1962)

Men's and Ladies' 17 JEWEL WATCHES
\$19.95 Incl. Tax
Budget Terms
MARX
JEWELERS
Jewelry Since 1910
212 E. College Ave.

Rebekahs to Install Officers

Deborah Rebekah Lodge No. 11 will install new officers at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Odd Fellows Hall.

Members of the hostess committee will be Mrs. D. L. Chady, Mrs. Richard Olson, Mrs. John Dresden and Mrs. Elven Ellefson.

Our Children

Child's Rough Play Essential to Growth

BY ANGELO PATRI
Once children are released somewhat from the protection of home and mother and find themselves in a new world where they must compete with others their age, if not their height and weight, they must find their own way of holding their own there.

They will meet the bully, boy or girl, who makes his weight felt to keep his place, the spoiled child who thinks he must be first in everything, from getting the first swing to getting the biggest share of candy, the one who calls names and the one who uses his toy as a weapon to win his way. This is the way of the Child World not too unlike that of the adult domain, is it?

What is the mother of this fledgling to do if he comes in crying and complaining about the treatment he has received at the hands of his playmates? Hasten to the telephone and put in a heated complaint about that outrageous behavior of her child to the neighbor? Not if she is wise and wants to live happily in that neighborhood.

Must Defend Himself
Should she tell her child to hit back? To shove and push and yell and impress his mates with his determination to hold his own among them? Yes, he is but a child in a child's society. It is common practice here to make a place for oneself by indicating ability to compete for it and take one's chances.

But they may hurt one another? Sometimes they do, but not often. And the mothers keep teaching the error of fighting and keep praising the values of co-operation, while they keep a watchful eye on the group activities until for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

SPECIAL Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog—ready now! More than 100 sparkling styles—Sun sport, day, dance, work, travel. All sizes! Send 35 cents.

Needle Work



665

BY LAURA WHEELER
Head smartly into colder weather in a crocheted beret or face-framing cloche with trim. Swirls of popcorn such give favorite shapes. Corchet with worsted Pattern 665 Cloche, ber-praising the values of co-operation, while they keep a watchful eye on the group activities until for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Laura Wheeler, care of Try to separate them from those Appleton Post-Crescent, 378 Need-who are and provide for their direct Bert, P. O. Box 161, Old training by their mothers, or by Chel-sea Station, New York 11, N. someone selected for the super-Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUM-ber, NAME, ADDRESS and Offer, in the suburbs where so ZONE.

FOR THE FIRST TIME! Over 200 designs in our new, 1962 Need-pleated Catalog—biggest ever! Pages, pages, pages of fashions, home accessories to knit, crochet, sew, weave, embroider, quilt. This group of young mothers is See what's hot and hit, cloths, that this rough play, this crude spend's toes, boys' alphans plus insistence on personal prestige, is free patterns. Send 25 cents

Pre-Inventory SALE

OF ALL 6-FT. WIDE FLOORCOVERINGS

20% OFF

Here are just a few of these all first-quality materials:

- ★ REGULAR WT. INLAID Regular Price \$3.25 per Sq. Yd. NOW 20% OFF!
- ★ STANDARD VINYL Regular Price \$4.25 Sq. Yd. NOW 20% OFF!
- ★ ARMSTRONG PATRICIAN VINYL Regular Price \$6.25 Sq. Yd. NOW 20% OFF!
- ★ ARMSTRONG TESSERA VINYL Regular Price \$6.25 Sq. Yd. NOW 20% OFF!

★ Or any other sheet material not listed above

Take Up To 3 Years to Pay

Payment Plans designed to suit your budget.

\$80

Beautiful Your Bathroom With Attractive PLASTIC WALL TILE

Add new beauty to your bathroom with plastic tile. Average 3-6 bath-room tiled 4 ft. around room.

Price includes tile and installation

Modernize Your Kitchen FORMICA Cupboard Tops

Now LESS THAN it would cost to have Standard In-laid Linoleum installed.

• 10 Ft. Counter Completely Installed

\$62

Only

Finest English-Made CERAMIC TILE

- Satin Finish
- No Color Fading
- Guaranteed Workmanship
- Free Estimates

★ Check Our Prices! They're Pleas-ingly Low!!

INLAID LINOLEUM \$1.00 Square Yard

Pieces large enough for bath-rooms and kit-chens. Variety of patterns and colors.

YOUR CHOICE OF FORMICA or INLAID REMNANTS 50c Ea. and up

Regular Price 25c NOW 12c Ea.

Congwall WALL COVERING

Armstrong's Asphalt Tile

B Colors C Colors D Colors

5c Ea. 7c Ea. 8c Ea.

40c Running Foot

Laydwel Floors

410 W. College Ave., Appleton • Dial 3-2565

"Floors Laid by Laydwel Are Laid Well"

NUSSBICKER HEARING AIDS

Conway Hotel Bldg. Appleton RE 4-4792

SHOWS YOU THE WAY TO BETTER HEARING.

Whatever your hearing problem, we invite you to come in! Get the facts!

TEST-HEAR ZENITH MEDALLION

Style and Performance in an EYEGLASS* HEARING AID.

Our smallest Eyeglass Hearing Aid

- 1/2 smaller than our previous model.
- Adjust to your head shape.
- 4 transistor performances.

*You purchase lenses and frame of your choice from your own eyeglass specialist.

NUSSBICKER HEARING AIDS

Conway Hotel Bldg. Appleton Re 4-4792



H. W. Nussbicker HAS A WIDE RANGE OF EXPERIENCE
and background in hearing in this area, and we are very aware of your problems. As a friend of the hard-of-hearing, we welcome the opportunity to discuss your hearing problems.

COMPLETE SERVICE OFFERED
★ Complete line of accessories and batteries for all hearing aids.
★ Complete facilities for adjustments on all hearing aids. We handle repairs for all Zenith Hearing Aids.
★ Appointments in the privacy of your home or office. Call us.
★ We carry a complete line of Zenith Hearing Aids.

WE GIVE HEARING TESTS

The Ailing House

Use Spackle To Plaster Wall Cracks

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q. The old house we just moved into is basically sound, but the decoration needs fixing badly. We want to do this ourselves. Before we start painting the walls we want to patch the cracks. It is available in paste, material for filling the cracks?

A. Spackle is the easiest material to use for filling plaster cracks. It is available in paste, ready-to-use form, or in powder form with easy instructions for mixing on the box. Ready-mixed patching plaster, mixed according to manufacturer's specifications, is more likely to have the ingredients in proper proportion than a "home" mix. The usual plaster mix consists of one part gauging plaster to two parts lime. First, add water to the lime until it is of putty-like consistency, then add the dry gauging plaster, and mix thoroughly.

Painting Pine Cones

Q. I want to paint and decorate the long needle type pine cone. What is the best way to do this?

A. Use aerosol-type enamels, available in a wide assortment of colors. Be sure to protect surrounding furniture and walls when using the spray; if possible, get a large box and hold the article within this when applying the coating.

Q. A porch was enclosed to make an addition to our house. We found supporting timbers termite-infested. We replaced these with cinder blocks, but the termites continue their work where the new construction joins. Recently we read that any chemicals we might use could contaminate our nearby shallow well. Are any pamphlets or other information available as to what we might do without resorting to professional exterminators?

A. Any chemicals to be used to protect the ground around the house against termites could certainly contaminate wells very close by. The following pamphlets are available from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington 25, D.C.: payment (no stamps) must accompany orders No. A19:1963 "Decay and Termite Damage in Houses" 15 cents; No. A19:2018 "Control of Nonsubterranean Termites," 10 cents. Wood preservatives are applied to construction lumber to prevent termite infestation; wood must be thoroughly impregnated with the preservative, best accomplished under pressure. For this reason, I strongly urge professional treatment.

Q. Our home which has always been painted with oil base paints, is in need of repainting. Can the new plastic vinyl latex paint be used over existing oil base paint? Are there any additional steps necessary in the preparation of the surface?

A. Latex paint can be applied over oil-base paint—provided the usual precautions as to having a surface free of grease, gloss, soot, etc., are observed. Use a top quality paint and follow the manufacturer's directions on the paint container carefully.

PET DOCTOR

By A. W. Moller, D.V.M.



Q. Can dogs eat pork and pork bones? If not, why not? Gayle Carmody, Fayetteville, N.Y.

A. While I see no basic objection to dogs eating pork there are some things that should be considered. Many pork products, such as ham or bacon are heavily spiced and treated with salt and other chemicals which might be harmful. Some people feed bacon fat to improve their dogs' coats. The fatty and preparation available in pet stores do a better job with less risk to the animal. Ham bones are often fed to dogs. If the bone is not too heavily impregnated with chemicals and just the meat is eaten it won't do any great harm. Caution should be exercised when feeding pork bones as they can splinter and could do great harm to the dog's intestines.

Dr. Moller will send books or pet care to readers submitting best questions. Mail yours on a postcard in care of this paper.

Women's Society Plans Meeting

CLINTONVILLE — The Women's Christian Fellowship will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday at Christ Congregational Church.

Mrs. John A. Johnson is the program chairman. Mrs. Sam Finch Jr. will present the devotions.

Hostesses for the dessert-coffee will be Mrs. George McCauley, chairman. Mrs. Glenn Wilka, Mrs. Robert Sieg and Mrs. Martin Pyle.



Actor Anthony Franciosa and Judy Balaban Kanter touched glasses after their civil wedding ceremony Sunday at St. Regis Hotel in New York. The bride is the daughter of Barney Balaban, president of Paramount Pictures Corp., and ex-wife of Jay Kanter of the Music Corporation of America. Her husband formerly was married to actress Shelley Winters.

Historic Antiques Still Come Into White House

BY FRANCES LEWINE

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Mrs. Edgar W. Garbisch of Cambridge, Md. Mrs. Garbisch is the widow of the late Bernard Chrysler of the Chrysler Corp. She and her husband provided the White House with 20th century New England mahogany settees now in the Green Room, a tilt-top tea table, chest of drawers, looking glass, 19th century gilt eagle wall bracket, a classical mahogany desk from about 1800 and a pair of brass andirons and fender in classical style.

Even a Rocking Chair. There's even a contribution from Mrs. Kennedy's stepbrother, Hugh D. Auchincloss Jr. of New York City, a cast bronze figure of George Washington.

Mrs. Lucius Clay, wife of the general now serving as President Kennedy's personal representative in Berlin, provided an empire mahogany pier table with a marble top that has been placed in the first floor entrance.

Engravings, paintings, tables, chairs, silk curtains, urns, lamps, sofas, desks and a variety of beds are on the list.

They range from an early 19th century mahogany high post bed to an empire 1820 sleigh bed and a maple four-poster canopy bed from about 1810, provided by Henry F. Dupont of Winterthur, Del., the chairman of Mrs. Kennedy's fine arts committee.

There's even a collection of 12 handmade quill pens from Lewis Glaser of Charlottesville, Va.

And one item that may have taken the president's fancy is a Victorian rocker from about 1865, described as "similar to the one Lincoln used in his box at Ford's Theater" where he was shot. The rocker, donated by Mrs. Constance Duin of Grand Rapids, Mich., has been placed in the Lincoln Room.

Link Past and Present

And there's a porcelain bowl, gravy dish and saucer made for and owned by Gouverneur Morris, a signer of the Declaration of Independence and early governor of New York. This gift, dating from about mid-18th century, came from Eugene W. Bolling of New York City.

According to the committee's inventory, the acquisitions' bridge the gap between the present and the past, including items from the administrations of Harrison, Jackson, Lincoln, Pierce, Polk, Tyler and Van Buren.

Some of the gifts will be seen by the public in rooms open to daily White House tours. Others will be in the private upstairs family quarters.

The largest number of items from a single donor on today's

Engagement Of Daughter Announced

Jerome Thompson, route 1, Antioch, has announced the engagement of his daughter, Shirley, 138 N. Richmond St. to Gerald Bongers. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Bongers, 807 Bluff Ave., Little Chute.

Miss Thompson was graduated from Mattoon High School, Antioch. She is employed at Scold-Horn Lumber Co., Appleton. Her fiancé is an alumnus of Kimberly High School. He is employed at Meyer Corp., Neenah.

Wedding plans have not been set.

Festive Vegetable

Heat canned green asparagus spears and drain, serve with Hollandaise sauce for a festive course at a party dinner.

Party Fun

Begins at ...

The PARTY SHOP

422 W. College Ave.
Tel. RE 3-7912

Help Chubby Teen-Ager Lose Extra Pounds

You may have smiled at your fat roly-poly child when he was six. But it's no longer a smiling matter by the time the child is twelve.

The job you have then is to teach your child new food habits so he won't be fat. And the job gets harder the longer you wait to begin.

Four out of five of those too-fat six-year-olds grow up to be fat teen-agers and they say they hate it.

Start your training by helping the young child to be satisfied with less food. At breakfast let it be toast without added jelly, cereal with little or no sugar.

Low Calorie Snacks

Snack time can add calories fast. Usually a youngster is fairly satisfied if he has something to put in his mouth. Let that something be fresh fruit, raw vegetable sticks, milk drinks, or fruit juices. Avoid the soft drinks and cookie-candy routine.

It's hard to help a child keep his weight down on the promise that he'll live longer. That's rather remote from his interests. You may get some help on calorie counting if you can help a boy to see that he can play better ball if he isn't overweight. Or you may help a girl to see that clothes look prettier on her when she is slim, has shiny hair, and smooth skin—all signs of good health.

You have a job, too. Making those high calorie desserts that bring raves that feed your ego had better be limited to rare occasions.



The soft and feminine look for Spring is beautifully interpreted by Monte Sano and Pruzan in this flattering suit with its body-conscious jacket and free-wheeling skirt. With the collar set away from the neck over a wide shoulder yoke, the jacket moves closer to the figure in front but follows a less defined shaping in back. Deep pleats effect a fly-front panel in a skirt that flares into the season's most becoming silhouette. Choose lacey tweeds, soft nubby wools, chiffon wool flannel, wild silk, shantung, suiting cottons or linen. From these corresponding body measurements select the one size best for you. Our sizing is comparable to that used for better ready-to-wear.

Size 12 requires 3 yards of 54" fabric for suit. To order Pattern No. N-1173, state size, send \$1. Add 25 cents for special handling and first class postage. Spadea Pattern Books No. 17, No. 18 and No. 19 are available for \$1 each — special combination offer, all 3 books for \$2.50. SPADEA PATTERNS are the ONLY patterns using Ready-to-Wear Sizes. Address: Spadea, Box 535, G.P.O., Dept. A-13, New York 1, N.Y.

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With Haircut ... **\$4.95**

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New Forette Cold Wave

So supertine that every hair strand waves perfectly to give you springy, more natural curls

\$7.50

Service With or Without an Appointment 200 E. College Ave.

Open All Day Saturday — Open Tues. and Thurs. Eve.

KUT & KURL Beauty Salon

Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER



Roses for Floor Decor

It's easy enough to set roses spacing many too regularly. Give blooming on the ceiling with wall-the dealer a diagram of the floor paper, and easier than it looks to indicate where the insets go to grow them as part of the floor, as well as the wallpaper or fabric. Special decorative motifs to set cut-out, picture or sketch to be into vinyl or other resilient floor-copied.

Moving to a new home? Find as a rose in two shades of pink with green stems—simply provide out beforehand how the old furniture will fit and what new furniture is needed. Plot it all on paper.

Floors with insets in highly individual designs are so popular Elizabeth Hillyer's Furniture Ar that a new kind of expert special-izes in cutting the insets. Dealers thing you need, floor plan paper, pass the job along to him as soon 126 furniture cut-outs, full instructions as the flooring is ordered, then tions and pointers on good array the inset pieces with the rest rangement. This kit is yours for the floor. The most striking 50 cents sent to Miss Hillyer with effects come with scattering in-your request to this newspaper. Please allow approximately three scatter on this floor, rather than weeks for mail delivery.

Young Hobby Club Wax Crayon Tapestries Used for Wall Hanging

BY CAPPY DICK

Wax crayon tapestries, which are decorated pieces of cloth, are easy for boys and girls to make. Such a tapestry might be used as a wall hanging, a cushion top or a runner for a small table.

An old piece of cloth, such as part of a discarded sheet or pillow case, will do. It should be firm material, yet soft, and

Pair Marks 50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. William Beyer, route 2, Black Creek, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Sunday. The couple was married Dec. 27, 1911 at Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Black Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Beyer formerly operated a cheese factory and farm at Black Creek.

The pair has five children: Mrs. Chester Herman, Mrs. Norbert Voeks and Wilbur Beyer, all of route 2, Black Creek, and Gordon and Raymond, at home. They also have seven grandchildren.

Kimberly Club to Hear Program On World Tour

Slides taken by Miss Elizabeth Doerfler and Miss Agnes Laughlin while on a world tour will be shown at a meeting of the Kimberly Homemakers Club at 8 p.m. today in the vocational school rooms.

Mrs. Edwin Kluth is chairman of the social committee assisted by Mrs. Henry Van Eperen, Mrs. Paul Smiths, Mrs. James Smiths, Mrs. Ronald Dollevett, Gerald Schumacher, Mrs. Donald Sachs, Mrs. Phil LeBlanc, Mrs. Dan Van Vreede, Mrs. Jerome Pankratz and Mrs. Jerry Schmitz.

Society Luncheon

CLINTONVILLE — The Women's Society of Christian Service will meet for a 1:15 p.m. luncheon in the Fellowship hall of the First Methodist Church Thursday.

Stretch the cloth tightly over the design and fasten it so it cannot slip. In Figure 1 a book with a raised design is being used and the cloth has been tucked snugly beneath it to hold it in place.

Rub wax crayon on the surface of the cloth directly over the design until it has been clearly and sharply reproduced on the material (Figure 2). Use different colors on various parts of the design if you wish. Pleasing effects sometimes can be obtained by using one color on top of another.

When the design has been reproduced exactly as you want it, remove the cloth and press it on the colored side with a warm iron.

The

OLENE SHOP

125 Wisconsin Avenue East, Neenah

WISHES TO ANNOUNCE ITS CLEARANCE OF ALL WINTER LADIES' FINE APPAREL BEGINNING WEDNESDAY JANUARY THIRD 1962.

To Your Good Health Use of Saccharin in Small Amounts Is Not Harmful

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D.

"Dear Dr. Molner: As a former dietician, I was taught that saccharin, being a coal tar product, places an added burden on the kidneys and might be harmful. Am I right? —M.H."

Coal tars in excess may be detrimental — but saccharin in small amounts cannot be harmful. In large amounts (relatively, that is, but still very small) it becomes bitter. This is an automatic protection against getting too much. Saccharin is from 500 to 1,000 times as sweet as sugar, so users of it never take more than a tiny amount.

"Dear Dr. Molner: Can anything be done for bowed legs? Mine are that way. Is there any exercise or treatment that you can recommend? The older I get, the more self-conscious I become. —Mrs. J.H."

I have noted the current skirt lengths—in a purely professional way, of course. I have also noted that, whatever the dress designers may "decree," women vary their skirt lengths quite a bit regardless of the current fashion. Very short skirts are worn sometimes by girls whose legs are less than perfect, and by my use of this term you can readily see my charitable attitude at the moment.

"Dear Dr. Molner: I live in the Rocky Mountain area. Should I use iodized salt? —L.E."

I'd consider iodized salt very much worthwhile in that area. "Dear Dr. Molner: My 11-year-old son has diabetes insipidus. I have been giving him injections of pituitary extract but it is very difficult to obtain. Is there any other medicine that might help him? —Mrs. D.P."

A sniff of pituitary powder is often effective. If this hasn't been tried, it may replace the injections. (Diabetes insipidus is NOT the same as diabetes mellitus, which is the "usual" form of diabetes.)

Navel Discharge

"Dear Dr. Molner: Since my teens I have occasionally had a light discharge from my navel. I told my mother and she said, 'Bathe often and more carefully.' This led me to think it was an unclean condition and I never mentioned it to another soul since. I am now 50 and it seems to be occurring with more regularity and profusion. —D.V."

The most usual cause of this sort of trouble is the establishment of a fungus in the navel, or dust, or both. Some navels are deeper than others, and it makes a lot of difference. If a fungus is betrotal of their daughter, Mar-garet, to Robert H. Davis, son of peroxide usually clears it up.

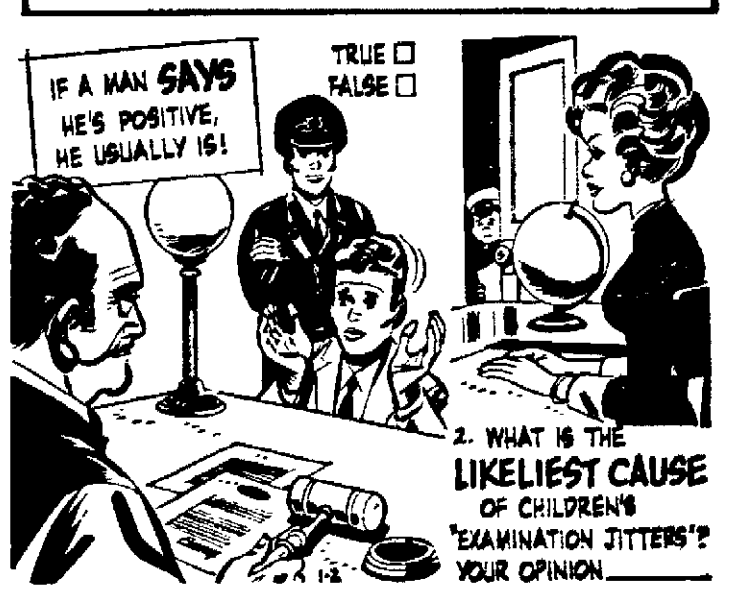
Mrs. Elizabeth Davis, 505 S. State St., Appleton. The couple plans to be married Feb. 24.

Miss Oats is a graduate of the University of Colorado, Boulder. She is employed as a medical technologist at Colorado General Hospital, Denver. Mr. Davis, a graduate of Appleton High School, served four years in the navy, or feeling of guilt when the re-He attended Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, and is employed at the Martin Co., Denver.

There is a much rarer condition, incomplete closing of the umbilical cord. If this is the situation, it is curable by surgery. It's too bad that the idea of "unclean" developed from your mother-technologist at Colorado General Hospital, Denver. Mr. Davis, a that's the way life is. Some casual remark may cause years of worry served four years in the navy, or feeling of guilt when the re-He attended Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, and is employed at the Martin Co., Denver.

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.



This is unlikely. The person is, to the child, a "test" situation. who has to resort to such phrases The youngster whose parents have as "I'm absolutely sure." "I set too high standards and have am positive." "You can bet your expected too much of him from bottom dollar." actually may be pre-school days onward, tends to quite uncertain of what he is become more anxious than others talking about. Such phrases used in taking tests in school. This repeatedly cover up the doubts makes sense to us. Quite as bad and insecurity that a person has as not expecting enough of a but can't face up to frankly. The child is expecting far too much—truly knowledgeable person is a thin line for many a parent, much more apt to intelligently To find out exactly how "thin" recognize reservations and quali-thin this line is, read the booklet, fications in what he is saying. "Your Child's Emotional Health." The 1960 book, Anxiety in Ele-which gives deep insight into your mentary School Children, reports child's world. A copy's yours for a six-year study of this question. 25 cents and your name and ad-The investigators find that any dress sent to "Let's Explore Your situation in which an adult passes Mind," care of this newspaper. judgment on a child's adequacy. (Copyright 1961)

Has CHANGE-OF-LIFE Built a Wall Between You and Your Husband?



Special medicine relieves these miseries so effectively 3 out of 4 women tested found a happy middle-age again!

Too many women "give in" to change-of-life! Instead of enjoying middle-age, they spend those years in misery — nervous as a cat, smothered by "hot flashes," so weak they feel only half-alive! Result? They're too tired, too tense to give their husbands real companionship. Don't let it happen to you! Today, most women can go "smiling through" those trying years — with Pinkham Tablets! This clinic-tested combination of medicines (including iron), was specially developed for the ailments women alone suffer.

No Costly Shots!

In doctor's tests, women after women found new relief from those awful hot flashes, pressure, tension. Feeling more like themselves again, a happy family life could be resumed. 3 out of 4 tested got striking relief with Pinkham Tablets alone — no expensive shots!

So don't let change-of-life bring tragedy to your home. Get Lydia E. Pinkham Tablets from druggists. Take them daily, like vitamins. See if tension and physical distress aren't both relieved! See if you don't find new peace-of-mind too!

If You Prefer a Liquid

all druggists also have famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Sound Trucks Fight Battle of Words Across Wall in Berlin

West's Primary Targets Police Guards, Soldiers on East Side

BY DAVID M. NICHOL
Chicago Daily News Service

BERLIN — One of the many battles that are a feature of life in Berlin is fought almost daily with sound trucks on both sides of the Communist wall.

The exchange of words and music is a noisy affair in itself, and it spills over regularly into attacks with tear gas grenades.

"We weep much for Germany," says one of the participants wryly. Until recently the edge seemed to be with the West. Its equipment was better and more flexible.

But shortly before Christmas the Communists threw in some powerful reinforcements, designed more to disturb than to inform. The East has threatened to keep up this demonstration as long as the broadcasts continue from the West.

For persons living near the wall on both sides it probably is something of a trial.

Primary Targets

The primary targets from the West are the Communist soldiers and police on guard duty along the incredible barrier that cuts through the city's heart.

Day in and day out the message to them is a sordid one. It takes various forms, but its general theme is:

"Don't allow yourself to be misused to murder your fellow Germans. Remember Eichmann! No one should believe he can be excused on the grounds he was obeying orders."

Regularly, too, there are assurances that deserters who have behaved themselves honorably in the past will be received in West Berlin as friends. Communist political commissars have spread the word among their men that deserters are beaten, or compelled to become "agents," or turned back into Communist hands.

Another rumor that seems to have been widely believed in the East was that deserters were required to pay 3,000 marks, the equivalent of \$750, to be recognized officially as "refugees."

13,000 Soldiers

In a 10-year period more than 13,000 Communist soldiers and police have fled to the West.

News bulletins, often about affairs in the Soviet sphere, and music make up the rest of a program that runs from 15 to 20 minutes. The sign-off on one recent wintry day when I traveled with the "studio at the barbed wire" was:

"Fellow citizens! You have not been forgotten. The Hitlers come and go. The Stalins come and go. One day the Ulbrichts also will go."

Walter Ulbricht is the Commu-

would relieve some of the feeling of paralysis with which the West reacted to the Communist coup. Initially there was only one small Volkswagen truck with relatively weak speakers. Now there are four, each mounting six powerful speakers on the roof. They operate most effectively in pairs, which makes acoustic jamming more difficult, and they are more than a match for the stationary speakers of the Communist net. Metal grills screen the operators from Communist stones and tear gas grenades.

The Communists now have one or more trucks with eight speakers on the roof, and there is a savage form of guessing game played as the Communists try to anticipate where the West Berlin trucks will next appear.

If the commentaries rub nerves too raw, or if the West Berliners appear to be enjoying the spectacle too much, the Communists use the gas grenades.

At first there was no Western reaction, but the West Berlin police now are allowed to throw back the grenades and to add some of their own for good measure.

Explosive Charges

Some of the Communist grenades include small explosive charges to discourage rehandling. The West learned quickly to identify these by a red band around native Berliner. At one stage the

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatto

Tuesday, January 2, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent A11



the top. Now the Communist Communists said they knew his trying to behave as though not-guards often pick off these bands identity and already had sen- ing were happening.

in advance. There is no explo- tenced him to a long prison term. The blast of sound itself was sive in the Western grenades. almost enough to knock them from the wall.

Sometimes the sound trucks en- side are varied and interesting. In one East German govern- speakers from the East seem to lack license to ad lib, and they tal office there were open win- have been made to sound ridicu- dows and a plainly visible aud- lous, which they do not like. Re- ence that suddenly melted away- cently they've been avoiding these encounters.

The "speaker" from the West is a 31-year-old lawyer with the few feet from the West sound West Berliners. Guards stood sharp turn of wit that marks the trucks two East German soldiers rather sheepishly before it, then were re-stringing barbed wire and went behind it to get tear gas

Twin Gives Birth To Triplet Boys

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Ebbha Cuddy, a twin herself, gave birth to triplet boys on New Year's Day.

Mrs. Cuddy gave birth to the infants in 38 minutes at Chestnut Hill Hospital where her husband, Dr. Vincent D. Cuddy, 29, a native of Wheeling, W. Va., was completing a term of duty as a resident. The Cuddys have three other children.

grenades. But the breeze was wrong, and they were not used. Two very young guards in the black uniforms of the transport police were posted at a railroad bridge. They laughed and made signals intended to be insulting. Up behind them, in an apartment building, someone was shaking a small rug. The woman seemed to be trying to wave a greeting.

Soviet Reshuffle In Foreign Office Expected by Bonn

CHICAGO Daily News Service
BONN — Communist bloc diplomats in East Berlin seem to expect some change in the Soviet embassy there as part of what appears to be a general reshuffle within the Soviet foreign office. Mikhail Pervukhin, who has been labelled by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev as a member of the "Anti Party Group," shortly will be replaced, they say.

His assignment in the big square embassy building in Unter Den Linden may go, these sources are reported as saying, to Andrei Smirnov, currently Soviet ambassador in Bonn. Smirnov's blunt attacks on the West German government have reduced his usefulness here and brought published demands that he be declared persona non grata. The diplomatic equivalent of expulsion.

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to Mr. and Mrs. Emery Krueger

Parents of Appleton's

First Baby of 1962 — From

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"1962 Baby"

Mrs. Emery Krueger

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\$5.00 Gift Certificate

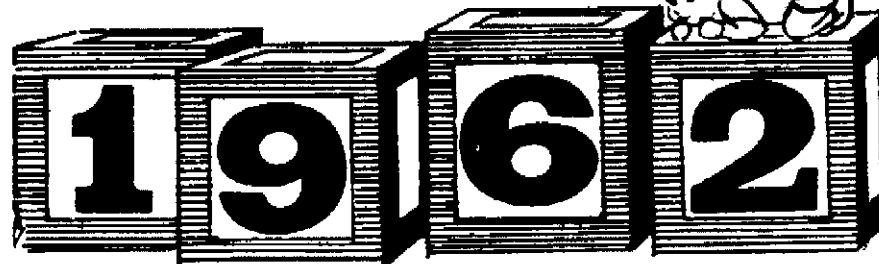
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For Appleton's First New Year Baby . . .

Barbara Helen Krueger

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Appleton, Wis.

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Barbara Helen Krueger

With a FREE \$3.00 Certificate (Dry Cleaning or Laundering) for the Proud Parents



Congratulations to Mr. & Mrs. Emery Krueger . . . Parents of Appleton's

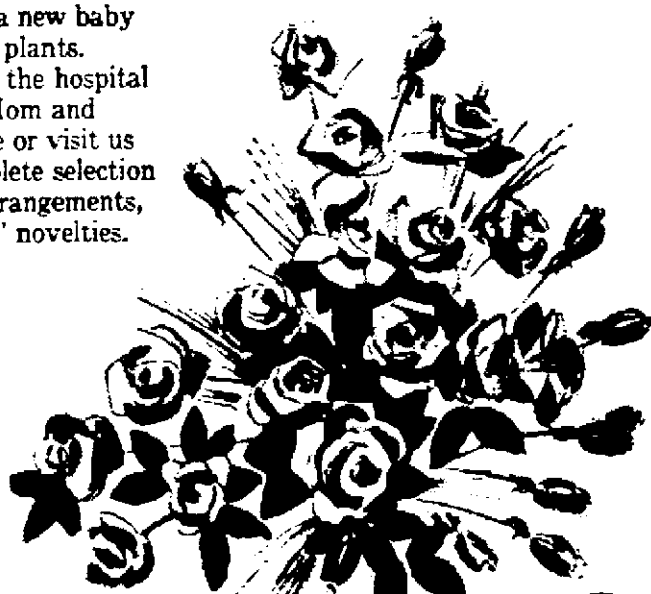
First Baby of 1962!

Your Daughter,
Barbara Helen,
Wins All These
Wonderful Gifts
Contributed by the
Firms Represented
on This Page



congratulate the mother and welcome the
NEW ARRIVAL
with flowers at the hospital or home!

Add to the excitement of a new baby with a gift of flowers or plants. Let us deliver your gift to the hospital or send it home for Mom and her heir or heiress. Phone or visit us today—we have a complete selection of cut flowers, floral arrangements, plants and "new baby" novelties.



Our gift to the mother of Appleton's First Baby in 1962
Mrs. Emery Krueger
ONE DOZEN
BETTER TIME ROSES

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MEMORIAL DRIVE FLORIST

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9 Pc. Baby Layette Set

- 1 Receiving Blanket 26 x 36"
- 1 Quilted Pad 17 x 13"
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- 1 water proof plastic pantie
- 1 box "Q" tips sterilized
- 1 large plastic rattle
- 1 terry bib plastic lined
- 1 10" plastic hanger
- 1 plastic baby fine comb

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Mr. Emery Krueger

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To The Proud Parents of Appleton's First New Year Baby
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A Beautiful Framed 14" x 18"

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LULLABYE SHOP

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A FREE DINNER

With All The Trimmings

Mancio's Supper Club

Lime Kiln Road at Cass St. — Green Bay
Serving the Finest In American and Italian Foods

NOON LUNCHEONS SERVED MON. THRU FRI. 11:30 to 2:00 P.M.

WE ARE CLOSED SUNDAYS
For Reservations Call Green Bay — ME 2-5915

Republicans Map Tax Fight Strategy

Publicity Will Label Bill 'Gov. Nelson's Program'

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Republican campaign strategy on the new state tax revision program is emerging.

Republicans will label the broad new income tax program, combined with the state's first limited sales tax experiment, as "the Nelson tax program."

The department conclusion is that the leader of the Democratic party who will be running for office again, either as a candidate for governor or for U. S. senator, has offended the voters of the state by his sponsorship of the heaviest new tax program ever enacted by a legislature at a single session.

Within hours after Gov. Gaylord Nelson has put his signature on the new law last week to make it effective Feb. 1, Republican organization spokesmen disclosed their new publicity approach. Chairman Claude J. Jasper referred to it as the "Nelson sales tax and income tax," and Republican headquarters literature followed suit.

The Republican campaign theme, likely to be picked up by party candidates later in the year, will be that such a burdensome new tax effort would not have been required except for the speedy increases in state spending during the Democratic governor's two terms as state executive.

Gov. Nelson is aware of that campaign tactic, and has already taken pains to head it off.

'Compromise' Plan

When he made his last formal appeal to the legislature for the tax revision act, he carefully described it as a "compromise" plan, backed by a "coalition of moderates" of both parties, and said it would not be accurate to say he was its author.

When he signed it, his formal statement also pointedly gave thanks to those Republicans who backed it in its final stages in the legislature, and without whose votes it could not have been made into law.

The governor also anticipated the spending issue by noting that the Republicans held tight control over both legislature houses this year and that the new state commission on state departments' budget could not have been enacted without their consent. He will also explain, as he campaigns, headed by Dr. L. M. Simonson, that the new tax bill, some parts of

of which he does not like, emerged from the deliberations of a bipartisan conference committee of legislative leaders.

Both parties will be able to point to some parts of the record to sustain their views, but both will also have their difficulties during the campaign debates to come.

Cite Record

The record shows that the new law was drafted, in its basic features, by the governor and his staff. It was universally described as "Gov. Nelson's compromise bill" by the news agencies during the long weeks of maneuver and debate.

But the record also shows that key Republicans embraced it, as the only way they could see to relieve the state financial crisis, and appealed for its enactment. They included floorleaders Robert Haase of Marinette and Paul Alfonsi of the Republican assembly majority, Assistant floorleader Robert P. Knowles of the senate Republican majority, and Sen. Jess Miller of Richland Center, sometimes called the most influential man among the senate Republicans. On the decisive senate roll call, there were eight Democrats and eight Republicans composing the slender 16 vote majority. On final passages in the senate, Sen. Frank Panzer of Dodge County, dean of the house and chairman of the senate Republican caucus, also voted for the measure.

Employees of 20 State Communities Insured

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

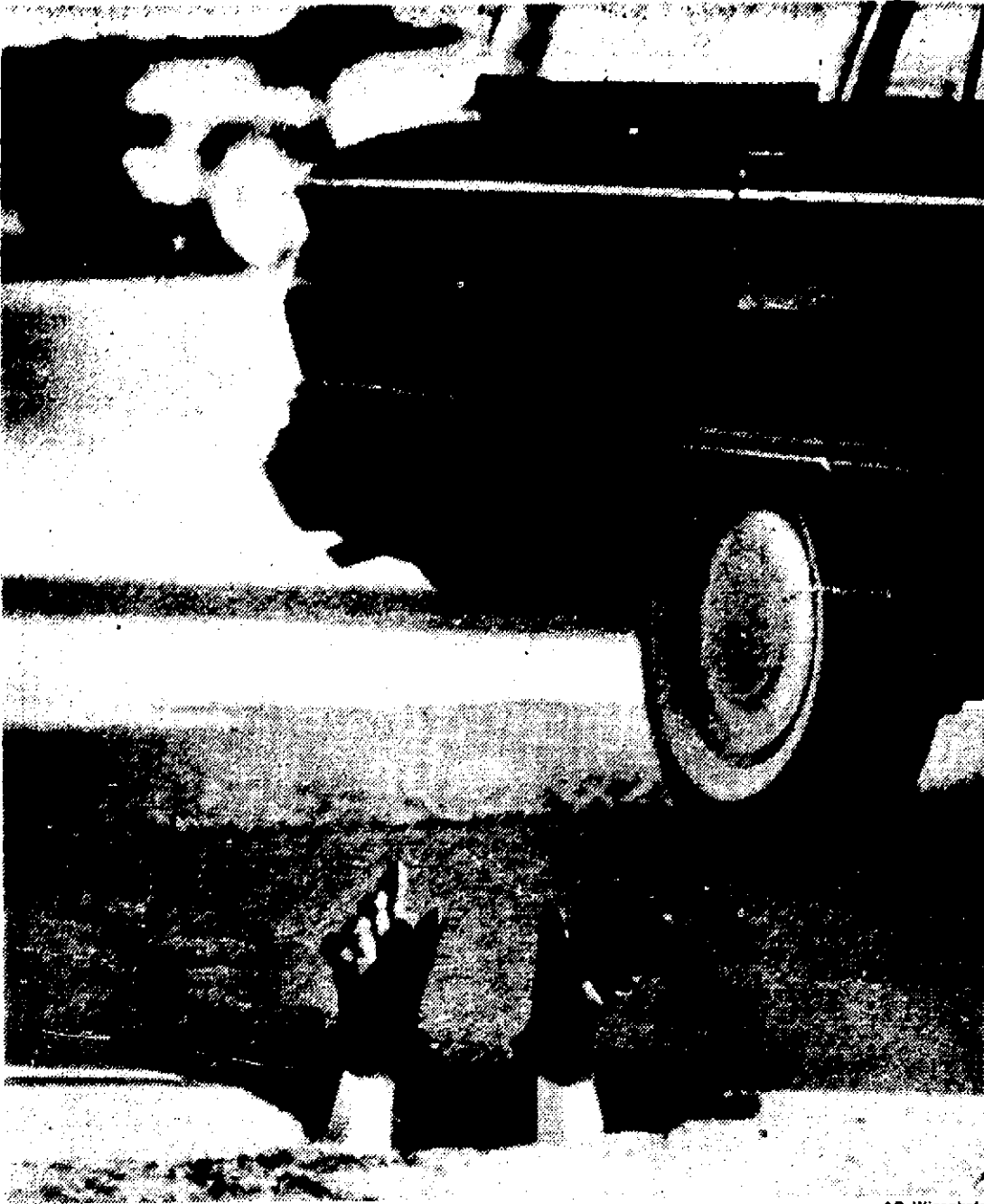
MADISON — Twenty Wisconsin cities and villages already have acted to provide group health insurance for their officers and employees under a 1961 act of the state legislature. The League of Wisconsin Municipalities reports.

Among the larger cities are Sheboygan and Superior.

Green Bay Psychiatrist Reappointed to Post

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Dr. Charles Wunsch of Green Bay, a psychiatrist, has been reappointed to the position on state departments' budget could not have been enacted without their consent. He will also explain, as he campaigns, headed by Dr. L. M. Simonson, that the new tax bill, some parts of



A Severe December Snow, ice and zero temperatures was hard on streets and highways of the midwest—so hard that cracks and holes in the pavement of this Topeka, Kan., intersection were the subject of this spoof. A mannequin's mittened arms, propped in an eight-inch deep hole in the pavement caused motorists to take a second look while a photographer was making this picture.

Acts as Local Reminder

New Selective State Sales Tax Law Holds Unique Advertising Feature

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The new law providing for the distribution of selective sales tax receipts to localities for the financing of local government services contains a unique advertising feature intended to remind local property taxpayers of its origin.

The local government unit that will receive such tax shares starting in 1963—if its local tax rate on a three year average is higher than 14 mills on equalized valuation—must show on each individual property tax bill the amount of such payment of state-collected excises.

The legislature's intention was not specifically cited in the local taxpayer understands that. Another reason for the legislature's insistence upon such an annual reminder was the conviction that the trend of local property tax rate growth is such that it may overtake the effect of the sales tax distributions in many local taxing districts. Most localities increased their levies this year. They are likely to do so again for 1963 taxes, before the first of the state sales tax receipts are distributed.

The legislature was trying to provide some insurance, one leader has explained, that the taxpayer will be aware, at the least, that his local bill would have been higher without the new state tax revision program.

The notice to taxpayers was taken from the original Republican-sponsored general sales tax bill of last summer, which died under a veto by Gov. Nelson. But the governor did not object when legislators amended his own compromise bill later to include the individual taxpayer notice provision.

Supreme Court Controversy Grows in U. S.

Alleged Leniency Toward Communism Evokes Criticism

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — Controversy over the alleged leniency of the Supreme Court toward the Communist menace inside America is bound to grow as congress soon resumes its sessions.

The high court has said, in effect, that Americans can join the Communist Party and that congress cannot legislate against them except in cases in which it can be proved that they are knowingly intent on the overthrow of the government of the United States by force. This is considered an almost insuperable barrier because it involves endless technicalities over what constitutes legal proof of "intent."

The Department of Justice is trying now to prosecute the leaders of the Communist Party in America on the ground that, under existing law, they can be required to register as agents of a foreign government, which they refuse to do. A few such persons, therefore, could ultimately go to jail, but in reality many thousands of others will be free to continue to carry on their support of the Communist Party in America. The remedy would seem to be a constitutional amendment broadening the power of congress to deal with this and other problems of the "cold war."

Johnson's Speech

Vice President Lyndon Johnson made a speech recently which widely construed as, in part, a criticism of the John Birch Society, some of whose members

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Tuesday, January 2, 1962 Appletan Post-Crescent A12

have called for the "impeachment" of certain members of the Supreme Court of the United States. The address, which was carefully prepared in advance, deserves more attention than was given to it.

The vice president was speaking at a luncheon honoring a new federal judge at Houston, Texas, and he said that in America people have "a right to say what they wish — however popular or unpopular." He then added:

"Therefore, our courts are subject to attack. Those who disagree — even for partisan reasons — with a court decision have the right to say so. They may even go so far as to question the motives and the good faith of the judges who rendered the decision. The right to raise such questions should never be challenged. This is — and must remain — a free society. But the wisdom of this course of action is open — and should be — to sharp debate."

Fallible Human Beings

"It is one thing to declare a court decision wrong and to seek its reversal. The men who wrote the Constitution recognized that even the best — informed of human beings were fallible and they provided simple means for appeal. It is another thing to declare a judicial system wrong and to demand that all judges who render unpopular verdicts be impeached. This train of thought merely paves the way for the Communist dictatorship we seek to avoid."

But it all depends on what is meant by "impeachment." The legal meaning, as set forth in the Constitution itself, is that this remedy can be invoked only in the case of "treason, bribery, or other high crimes and misdemeanors."

Impeachment, however, in a broad sense could also mean steps leading to removal from office. Thus congress can pass laws providing for the removal of any judge who violates the requirement of "good behavior." For the Constitution doesn't say that judges shall hold office for life, but only "during good behavior." Obviously, the Supreme Court itself can hardly sit in judgment on the behavior of its own members, so it can be argued that congress has the power to provide for trial of such cases by the Senate, and the penalty could be removal from office.

"We believe that in the fields with which we are concerned, and as to which we feel entitled to speak, the Supreme Court too often has tended to adopt the role of policy-maker without pro-

judicial restraint. We feel this is particularly the case in both of the great fields we have discussed — namely, the extent and extension of the federal power, and the supervision of state action by the Supreme Court by virtue of the Fourteenth amendment. In the light of the immense power of the Supreme Court and its practical non-reviewability in most instances, no more important obligation rests upon it, in our view, than that of careful moderation in the exercise of its policy-making role."

The foregoing is really an appeal to public opinion to achieve a reform. It is the right of individual citizens similarly to call for reforms, and that's why it isn't so simple to write off the "extremism" of some members of the John Birch Society as altogether unprovoked.

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MEN PAST 40

Troubled with GETTING UP NIGHTS
Pains in BACK, HIPS, LEGS
Tiredness, LOSS OF VIGOR

If you are a victim of these symptoms then your troubles may be traced to Glandular Inflammation. Glandular Inflammation is a constitutional disease and medicines that give temporary relief will not remove the causes of your troubles.

Neglect of Glandular Inflammation often leads to premature senility, and to incurable conditions.

The past year men from 1,000 communities have been successfully treated here at Excelsior Springs. They have found soothing relief and a new zest in life.

The Excelsior Medical Clinic, devoted to the treatment of diseases peculiar to older men has a New FREE BOOK that tells how these troubles may be corrected by proven NON-SURGICAL TREATMENTS. This book may prove of utmost importance in your life. No obligation.

RECTAL-COLON DISORDERS

Are often associated with Glandular Inflammation. These disorders, we can treat, at the same time we treat Glandular Inflammation.

REDUCIBLE HERNIA

is also amenable to a Painless Non-Surgical treatment that we have developed. Full details of this treatment given in our Free Book.

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Gentlemen: Kindly send me at once your New FREE Book. I am interested in full information (Please Check Box)

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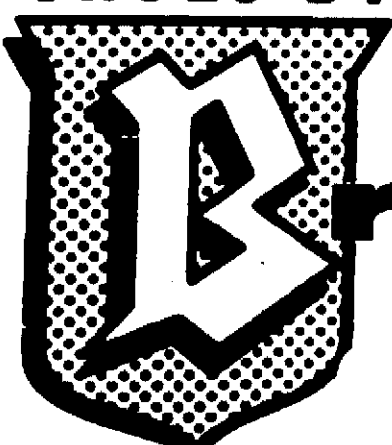
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• ALL SALES CASH!

Fire in Home Hospitalizes Menasha Pair

MENASHA — A man and wife were treated for smoke inhalation at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital today. Their conditions are good.

They are Mr. and Mrs. Karl P. Ziehl, 613 School Court, whose home received about \$300 smoke and fire damage Monday night.

Cause of the fire was tentatively listed as a cigarette igniting a beer case. Fire Chief E. J. Heim said the fire in the case apparently spread to a kitchen cupboard.

Ziehl, 58, called the fire department at 11:43 p.m. Monday. He and his wife, Lucille, 59, were admitted to the hospital a few minutes later. The Brown ambulance was called to take them, then cancelled.

Chief Heim noted the fire burned a hole through the cupboard and ruled out any possibility of defective electrical wiring.

'Nose Biter' Gets Probation

OSHKOSH — Gerald F. Sell, 19, 648 Congress St., Neenah, was sentenced to two consecutive Winnebago County jail terms of 60 days this morning by County Judge Arnold J. Cane for assault and battery and being too drunk to care for his own safety.

Judge Cane then stayed both sentences and placed Sell on probation for six months to Verne Imhoff, director of the University of Wisconsin — Fox Valley Center.

Sell bit off the top of Charles Brasier's nose in a scuffle ham Skenandore Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Skenandore, 94 Abbey Ave., Menasha, who was born at 6:25 p.m. Monday night at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital. The youngster was held by his mother at the hospital this morning for the benefit of the TCNR photographer.



The First Baby of 1962 in the Twin Cities was Abraham Skenandore, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Skenandore, 94 Abbey Ave., Menasha, who was born at 6:25 p.m. Monday night at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital. The youngster was held by his mother at the hospital this morning for the benefit of the TCNR photographer.

Wins Prizes

Son to Abraham Skenandores First Twin Cities 1962 Baby

NEENAH — The first baby of 1962 in the Twin Cities is Abraham Skenandore Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Skenandore, 94 Abbey Ave., Menasha, who was born at 6:25 p.m. Monday night at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital. The youngster was held by his mother at the hospital this morning for the benefit of the TCNR photographer.

The baby received numerous gifts from local firms, including flow-ers for the mother and many items for the baby, including a County Trunk QQ, Brasier, who 94 Abbey Ave., Menasha. The bunting, shoes, milk, pictures, and savings accounts.

Participating firms include Furman Portrait Studio, Grade's Cleaners, Meadowview Dairy and Linsdau Florists of Menasha and R & R Yarn Shop, Pierre's Shoes, the Barnett Pharmacy, National Manufacturers Bank, First National Bank, Larson Paint Store, Neenah Hardware Co., Carol's Children's Wear, Marten's Dairy, Kraemer's Greenhouse, Krueger Hardware and Schmidt's Beer and Liquor of Neenah.

And while the New Year was some 18 hours old before the Skenandore youngster put in his appearance, there still wasn't any real race for the first baby honors. The only other child born at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital on New Year's Day was a son to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Schierl, 405 Western Ave., Neenah. He arrived at 11:35 p.m., getting in as a New Year's baby by less than a half hour.

Harrison Reed Recalled

Vital Role in Neenah History Played by Editor - Legislator

NEENAH — An early editor of the Advertiser shop, O'Rourke Wisconsin's oldest newspaper jumped at the opportunity offered by Juneau, and soon killing and development of the Twin bourn and Juneau, the two men who figured most prominently in the pioneer development of Mil-124-year-old Milwaukee Sentinel waukee, had rival newspapers from 1837 until 1842, is the sub- under their control, affirming the ject of a feature article by J. basic American bipartisan sys- M Schmiedeke in the November tem.

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Hired as Editor "O'Rourke, the first publisher. Historical Society of Wisconsin's the paper, and after three fifth and Milwaukee's second months he was forced to retire, newspaper — was founded on dying shortly afterward of tuber- June 27, 1837, by John O'Rourke, colousis. Juneau secured the ser- Actual owner of the paper was vicies of Harrison Reed as editor, Solomon Juneau, founder of Mil- and he later became publisher.

"During the bitter political bat- Juneau "wanted a paper to car- ties of 1841, Milwaukee Demo- ry on his running battle with crats took advantage of the tem- Byron Kilbourn, who had acquir- ed large land holdings on the possession of the paper by west side of the Milwaukee River and had provided funds for Daniel H. Richards to start the port behind Democrat Henry Milwaukee Advertiser," Schmied- eke writes.

"Richards had brought O' Reed after Dodge was elected. Rourke west from New York. "When Reed sold the Sentinel paying all of his expenses and in 1842, he became editor of the giving him a job as a printer in Wisconsin Enquirer in Madison.

Banta to Serve As Heart Fund Campaign Aide

NEENAH — The appointment of George Banta III as associate chairman of the 1962 Heart Fund drive in the Twin Cities was announced today by William J. Gerbrick, chairman.

This will be the first year that Banta, a vice president of the George Banta Co., Inc., will be associated with the annual campaign of the Wisconsin Heart Association.

A member of the Menasha Board of Education, Banta is a graduate of Lawrence College. He and his family reside at 1520 Palisades Drive, Town of Menasha.

Service Circle

NEENAH — Service Circle of the King's Daughters will hold a luncheon meeting at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Valley Inn. New officers will assume their duties at the meeting.

Sunday Night Crash Raises 1961 Traffic Death Toll to 20

Mails Tax Bills To 2,050 Menasha Town Land Owners

MENASHA—Tax bills totaling payment to Berg by Jan. 31 and \$409,300 were placed into the second to the county treasurer's mail this noon to 2,050 taxpayers by July 31. Those paying in of the Town of Menasha, Town full have until Feb. 28 to pay Treasurer Ebbe Berg announced their tax to Berg.

Today, There were 3,400 real es- If the tax bill is less than \$20 rate and 450 personal property the entire tax must be paid in tax bills mailed. one payment. If between \$24 and \$40, the first payment must be residents will pay \$87,000 for op- at least \$20. If the tax exceeds \$40, the first installment shall, 400 for high school tuition and not be less than half of the tax, transportation while Mapewood the town treasurer stressed District residents will pay \$208. Rates for the school district taxes are \$4.56 for school opera- tion and \$6.16 for high school taxes.

Sanitary District No. 4 resi- dents, the new district which tuition and transportation for comprises most of the Maple-Spring Road School District and wood section, will pay \$13,800 in \$14.28 for Mapewood District. Owners of property in the township who do not receive a assessed valuation. Sanitary Dis- tax bill within the next few days district No. 2, which is basically should contact Berg since there the Lynch plat adjoining Apple- are some properties where the ton, will pay \$1,980 on a rate of ownership may have changed and the name and address of the new owner is not known.

Other taxes to be collected are \$1,500 plus the dog license fee which is \$1 for male and spayed female dogs and \$2 for female dogs.



Andrew L. Andersen, A. L. Andersen, Ex-Neenah Solon, Dies

NEENAH — Andrew L. Andersen, 90, 214 Tyler St., a former Neenah alderman, died at 9:50 a.m. Monday after an illness of two months. He had served on the Neenah Council from 1937 to 1943 as Second Ward alderman. He was born in Denmark Jan. 11, 1871, and came to this country in 1887, residing at Dundee, Ill., before moving in 1900 to the Town of Neenah where he operated a farm. He later was employed for many years at the Bergstrom Stove Co. and after retirement was employed by Carlton Smith. He resided in Menasha for seven years.

Andersen for more than 50 years was a member of the Danish Brotherhood, serving as secretary for many years and presently as a trustee. He also was a member of the Elisha Kent Kane Masonic Lodge and of the Neenah Chapter of the Royal Arch Masons.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Kessler Funeral Home with the Rev. James A. Scott, associate pastor of First Methodist Church, in charge. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Wednesday. Masonic rites will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

Survivors are two daughters, Miss Sena Andersen, Pleasant Acres Home, and Mrs. Jean Alden, New York City; two sons, Arthur S. Andersen, Kent, Ohio, and Harvey G. Andersen, Menasha; a brother, Morton, and a sister, Magdalene, both in Denmark; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Neenah Record Clear; Menasha Lists 1 Fatality

OSHKOSH — A New Year's Eve fatal traffic accident raised the 1961 traffic death toll for Winnebago County to 20 deaths, seven less than the 1960 toll but four above the 1959 fatality list.

Fatally injured in the New Year's Eve accident was Wayne Schroeder, 18, 224 W. Liberty St., Berlin, who moved there from Neenah in July. His car left State 116 in the Town of Rushford at 10:13 p.m. Sunday and died about 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Berlin Hospital of injuries received in the accident.

He is the second member of the 1961 graduating class of Neenah High School to be killed in a traffic accident, both in less than a week. The other was Keith Thompson, 18, 637 Elm St., Neenah, who died in a two-car accident on U.S. 45 in the Town of Oshkosh Wednesday night.

Two Last Month Their deaths were the only two in December while in 1959 there were eight in December, one accident resulting in three deaths.

There were two traffic deaths in January, two in March, three in May, five in July, three in August, one in September and one in November. Three accidents had two deaths each.

Three of the traffic deaths occurred between midnight and 6 a.m., two between 6 a.m. and noon, six between noon and 6 p.m. and nine between 6 p.m. and midnight.

Seven of the deaths were on Sundays, one on a Monday, two on Tuesdays, three on Wednesdays, three on Thursdays, two on Fridays and two on Saturdays.

Neenah was without a traffic death while Menasha had one. The death while Menasha had one was its first fatal accident since Thanksgiving Day of 1958 and its first pedestrian death since 1952.

Five of the deaths occurred in the Town of Oshkosh, four in the Town of Rushford, three in the Town of Winland and one each in the Towns of Algoma, Menasha, Nekimi, Winchester and Utica.

Nine of the deaths were in accidents involving two or more vehicles, four were pedestrian and vehicle accidents, four involved the car leaving the road and overturning or striking a fixed object, two were car-motorcycle collisions and one was a car-train collision.

Ages of those killed show that four were under the age of 18, five were between 18 and 25, one was 30 years of age, four were in their 40's, two in their 50's and four over the age of 65.

Since 1950 the number of traffic deaths per year has been 15 in 1950, 14 in 1951, 19 in 1952, 30 in 1953, 14 in 1954, 13 in 1955, 18 in 1956, 19 in 1957, 20 in 1958, 16 in 1959, 27 in 1960 and 20 for 1961.

Red Cross Units Sponsor New Classes in First Aid

NEENAH — Menasha and Neenah Red Cross chapters will start courses in first aid at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at S. A. Cook Armory.

In this first joint effort of the two Red Cross chapters, the standard and advanced courses will be offered under the supervision of Earl F. Burts, first aid chairman.

Each course is set up for 16 hours, six meeting nights, with three hour classes each night for five nights and the last meeting is review and graduation. The standard course uses the American Red Cross handbook for first aid; two films, "Danger Beside You" and "Checking for Injuries," and each member will have practical experience bandaging, handling patients, treatment of shock, artificial respiration by mouth to mouth breathing and all areas of first aid.

"Everyone in Neenah-Menasha should have one member in the family fully trained," Burts said. "We are aiming for a big enrollment in these two courses and with the 18 instructors we have there are no limits to the number of classes."

Certificates will be renewed for those holding standard cards but if these have expired the complete course must be taken. The advanced course is open only to those holding standard certificates.

March for Muscular Dystrophy Nets \$2,160 in Neenah Drive

NEENAH — The March for Muscular Dystrophy brought in a total of \$2,160.76. It was reported service program.

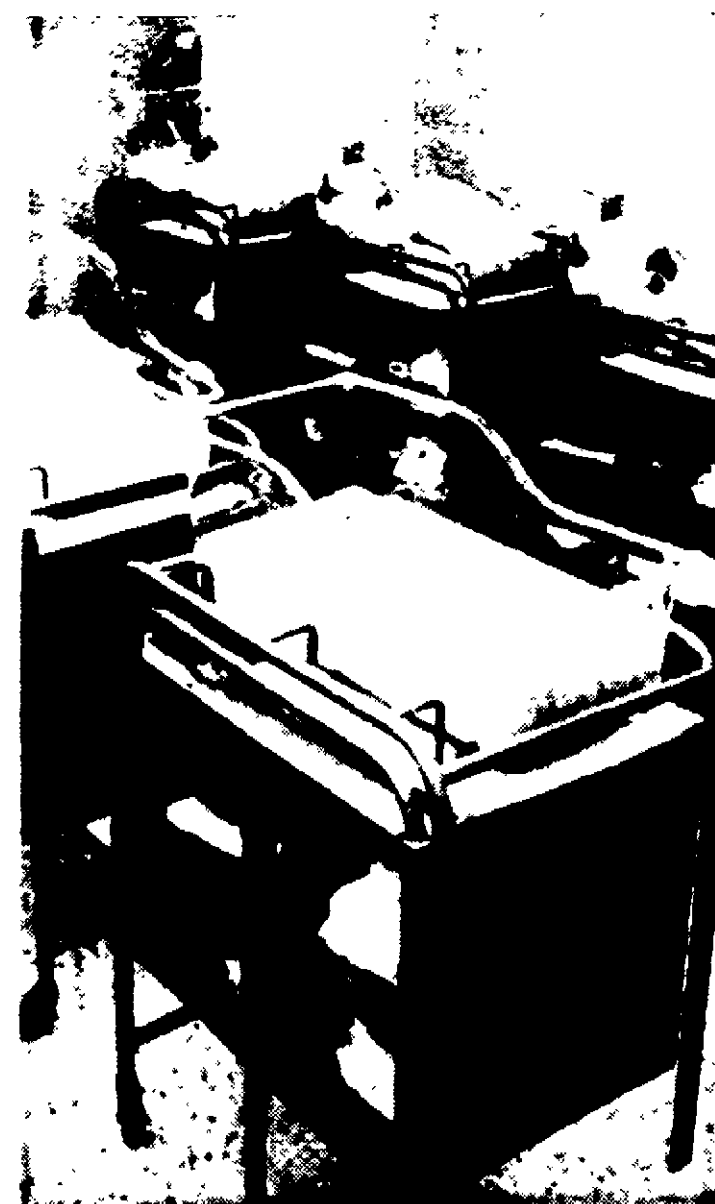
Today by Fire Chief John Zick. The balance will be used to campaign chairman for Neenah support the more than 100 research projects working around town.

"Canister contributions total- ed \$159.43, with the balance ac- counted for by hundreds of wom- en marchers," the chief added. Some of the money has already been put to use locally. Many patients have received free changed to useless fat

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Theda Clark Memorial Hospital had a long wait for the first baby of 1962, who didn't arrive until 6:25 p.m. Monday, some 18 hours after the arrival of the year. However, all was in readiness. At the left is the empty crib in the nursery, awaiting the first baby of 1962. In the second picture Mrs. Ruth Malchow, R. N., head nurse on duty in the obstetrics section, checks a pa-

tient's history as she waits in the ready room for a call. The third picture shows Mrs. Hilda Peterson, a practical nurse, prepacking materials for use in the delivery room after they have been sterilized in the autoclave at the right. The fourth picture is of Miss Lynne Schuyler, a student practical nurse, preparing a bed in a patient room.

Congratulations Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Skenandore:
Winner of the News Record 1962

FIRST BABY CONTEST

Your New 6 Pound, 7½ oz. Baby Boy Wins the Contest
Look at All the Wonderful Gifts He Will Receive!

Being "King" for a year has been a lot of fun. Mom and Dad (Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mentzel, Jr., 332 Chute St., Menasha) and I congratulate the new boy of 1962. Our family is sure Mr. and Mrs. Skenandore and baby boy will enjoy the swell presents from these Twin City merchants as much as we did all last year.



Best Wishes!
Steven Mentzel
332 Chute St., Menasha
(1961 First Baby)

"Cherish the Memory of the Early Years"
Mr. and Mrs. Skenandore:
**THE FURMAN
BABY PLAN**
Will be awarded FREE.
You Get a 4 x 5 Album
and five separate portraits
of your new baby!
Contact Us for Details
And Your
First Appointment
FURMAN
Portrait
STUDIO
219 Main Menasha 2-9141

Contest Rules:

- 1 The baby's parents must be residents of the corporate cities of Neenah or Menasha.
- 2 The baby must be born at home or in a Neenah, Menasha or Appleton hospital.
- 3 The exact time, to the second of the baby's birth must be certified both by the attending physician and a nurse or hospital official.
- 4 The first baby born after midnight Dec. 31, 1961 will be adjudged the winner.
- 5 The Twin City News-Record will contact the winning parents as soon as possible Tuesday morning, January 2. Special arrangements for picking up the prizes will then be made.

CONGRATULATIONS! We Are Happy to Award
1 Quart per Day for 1 Week of
Marten's
WHOLESOME NOURISHING
Milk
Marten's DAIRY Neenah-Menasha 2-7591

OUR CONGRATULATIONS
To The
FIRST BABY OF 1962
We Have for You:
A Pair of Hand-Made
BOOTEES
Choice of Color & Design
R & R YARN SHOP
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Shoes To Guide . . .
BABY'S FIRST STEPS!
FOR THE FIRST BABY
OF 1962
A PAIR OF
Baby Shoes
PIERRE'S Shoe Store
127 W. Wis. Ave. Neenah

Certainly
We Have a
Gift for
the New
Skenandore Boy!
A Nice New Spankin' White 14 Quart
Diaper Pail for Baby's Mom!
At the Old Reliable
Neenah Hardware Co.
"The One on the Corner"

"The Twin City Champ"
GRADE'S Cleaners
Presents a Gift Certificate
to the Parents . . .
Good for
\$2.00 Worth of Quality
DRY CLEANING at
GRADE'S
CLEANERS
Expert Alterations — Repairing — Reweaving
226 Main St. Menasha 2-3041

V.I.P.
your baby!
It's Never Too Early
To Start Saving
To the first baby born in 1962, in Neenah-Menasha, we will present a \$5.00 Savings Account . . . and it will earn 3%.
**THE NATIONAL MANUFACTURERS
BANK OF NEENAH**

For Mrs. Skenandore
**A Beautiful
ROSE
CORSAGE**
... with our Sincere Wishes
Call us at 2-7783 and a Beautiful Rose Corsage, chosen from our lovely array of flowers (for every occasion!) will be delivered to you!
**Flowers
KREEMERS**
For that special occasion.
839 Main St. — Neenah — Phone 2-7783

"Learn to Earn"
3% Interest with a
SAVINGS ACCOUNT
OUR GIFT TO THE
FIRST BABY IN '62
\$5.00 SAVINGS ACCOUNT
STARTER!
"There is no substitute for a
3% Savings Account at the First!"
**THE FIRST NATIONAL
BANK OF NEENAH**

TO THE FIRST BABY OF 1962
10 — Half Gallons
of Vitamin Rich
GAIL BORDEN MILK
"Keeps Baby Happy"
To give him or her a
head start on the
road to good health!
Compliments of:
Meadowview
DAIRY INCORPORATED
Your Source in Neenah-Menasha for:
Borden's Grade "A" Dairy Products
Rt. 2, Menasha Dial 2-6511

Our Gift to the Skenandore Boy
With Our Compliments . . . A Johnson & Johnson
BABY GIFT SET
Ph. 2-5112
Barnett's
PHARMACY
Downtown on the Corner, Neenah

With Our Compliments
To the Twin Cities
First Baby of 1962 . . .
**A CUDDLY
BABY
BUNTING**
(Choice of Colors)
... from our most complete selection of everything for the "Wear and Care" of boys and girls.
carols CHILDREN'S WEAR
135 W. Wisconsin Ave. NEENAH

Our Gift to the
Proud Parents . . .
One Quart Quality
Standard Rockloid
"Baby-Safe"
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Gorgeous
Nursery Colors!
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Painting & Decorating Contractors
Corner of N. Church & W. Canal St. Neenah Ph. 2-6184

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BABY CARE . . .
Visit Kruegers Book Department!
Our Gift to the Parents . . .
THE BOOK:
"The Common Sense Book of Baby
And Child Care" . . . by Benjamin
Spock, M.D.
KRUEGERS HARDWARE

To the Mother
of the First Baby
in the
Twin Cities . . .
A Lovely Gift From
Linsdan Florist
504 London St. 2-3381 Menasha

We Didn't Forget Abe!
He Gets a Free Fifth of
New York State
WINE
From Herb at
SCHMIDT'S
Beer & Liquor Emporium
104 E. Cecil — Neenah
Dial 2-4621

Engagement of Janet Pawlacyk Is Announced

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Pawlacyk, 435 W North Water St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Janet Catherine, to Richard C Stielow, son of Mr. and Mrs Gilbert Stielow, route 2, Neenah.

Miss Pawlacyk was graduated from Neenah High School and is employed by the First National Bank of Neenah. Her fiance, al- Bank of Neenah. Her fiance, al- aie, is employed by Stowe Wood- ward Inc.



Janet Pawlacyk

St. Mary WCOF Tells Winners

MENASHA — Award winners at the Wednesday meeting of St. Mary Women's Catholic Order of Foresters were the Mmes Frank

Bayer, Henry Wilpolt, Joseph Schuerl and Miss Rose Pack. The unit's next meeting will be Jan. 24.

Masonic Lodges Seat New Officers

WINNECONNE — Joint installation of officers of Masonic Lodge and Order of Eastern Star Wednesday evening at Masonic Hall. Installing officers were B H Bockin, past master, and Ralph Zehner, installing marshal. Officers seated were Raymond Geringer, worshipful master, John Nierman, senior warden, Ralph Zimmerman, junior warden, John Green, treasurer, Dr W T Disch, secretary, Lester Laedtk, senior deacon; Myrie Zimmerman, junior deacon, James Carlson, senior steward, Dr Lester Van Ellis, junior steward, Fred Ewest, tiler, and Fred Wirth, trustee for three years. Installing officers of the Order of the Eastern Star were Mrs Rose Rogers, installing past ma-

Society Notebook

Patricia Schultz Marion Drew

New Officers of Social Order of the Beaucaunt will be installed after a 7:30 p.m. Wednesday business session at Neenah Masonic Temple. Mrs. Clarence Smith will serve as installing officer and Mrs. George Littlefield as installing marshal. New president of the unit is Mrs. Earl Hoppe, Oshkosh.

A business and social meeting is scheduled by YWCA Welcome Strangers Club for 8 p.m. Thursday at the Y. Serving on the hostess committee are Mrs. Melvin Falk, Mrs. Leonard Urban and Mrs. Frank Templeton.

A program by the Christian Social Action committee, whose chairman is William Johansson, will be presented at the 7:30 p.m. Wednesday meeting of Women's Fellowship at First Congregational Church. Hostesses will be members of Ruth Circle.

"The Voice of the Church" will be presented by Mrs. Kenneth Poulton at the 1:45 p.m. Thursday program of Women's Society of Christian Service at First Methodist Church. Special music for the program will be provided by the Ladies Quartette. An executive session at 1 p.m. will precede the afternoon dessert meeting.

The Ladies Aid Society of Trinity Lutheran Church, Neenah, will meet in the school dining hall at 2 p.m. Wednesday. Members of the committee are the Mmes. Emil Harder, Ida Harrison, Carl Hagen, Carl Hendrickson, Julius Herzfeldt and Ernest Huebner.

Elks Ladies of Neenah-Menasha will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Menasha Elks Club. Committee members are the Mmes. Lawrence Lampert, chairman, Carlton Krause, Donald Meyer, Don Wirth, George Forcey and Melvin Noth.

Janet Pawlacyk

Tell Plans for WRC Installation

MENASHA — Books were audited and plans made for the Jan 11 installation of officers ceremony at the Thursday afternoon meeting of J. P. Shepard Women's Relief Corps at the home of Mrs. Reinold Ganzer, 122 Fourth St., Neenah.

Award winners were Mrs. Alice Seidl, Mrs. Raymond Syring, Mrs. George Volkman, Mrs. Olga Anderson and Mrs. Harry Smith.

T-C Commandery

NEENAH — Twin Cities Commandery Knights Templar, will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at Neenah Masonic Temple.

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Award winners were Mrs. Alice Seidl, Mrs. Raymond Syring, Mrs. George Volkman, Mrs. Olga Anderson and Mrs. Harry Smith.



Gayle Lee DeWald Duncan Reed, Gayle DeWald Are Engaged

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeWald, 639 Higgins Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gayle Lee, to Duncan Conrad Reed, San Bruno, Calif. son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond O Reed, former Neenah residents.

Miss DeWald is a senior at Neenah High School. Her fiance is a graduate of Neenah High School, attended the University of Wisconsin and currently is a student at San Mateo Junior College, San Mateo, Calif.



Twin City College Students were guests at a holiday brunch given by the Rev. and Mrs. John C. Hanchett at First Congregational Church, Thursday morning. At the party, from left are Richard Beck, Oshkosh State College; Russell Brown, Carlton; Julie Biggers,

Lawrence, Ami Lynch, St. Luke's School of Nursing, Chicago; Steve Clark, Oshkosh State College; Kirsten Berg, Oberlin, and Mrs. Lee Forman, member of the church Christian education committee.

Tell Troth of Miss June Faust, Herbert Doemel

NEENAH — The engagement of Miss June Faust and Herbert E Doemel Jr was announced at a Christmas party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Faust, 420 E Lincoln Ave., Oshkosh. Mr. Doemel, who is home on leave from Fort Lewis Wash., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E Doemel, route 5 Oshkosh.

Miss Faust was graduated from Oshkosh High School and is employed by Twin City Savings and Loan Association in Neenah. Her fiance also is a graduate of Oshkosh High School.

LWV Tells January Unit Topic

NEENAH — The procedure of Beaman will meet with Mrs. man, Mrs. Paul Doering and Mrs. slate constitutional amendments George Mueller and Mrs. Robert William Herziger. On the budget- Rosser of the Oshkosh League on et committee are Mrs. Frederick Oppen, chairman. Mrs. Alan Named to a "lively issues" Adrian, Mrs. Melvin Crowley and committee, which will suggest Mrs. Stuart Svedeman.

The discussion will include such questions as whether the present amending process provides adequate safeguards whether it impedes normal progress and whether the factors preventing modernization are political rather than constitutional.

Two unit meetings have been scheduled for Jan 15. Mrs. Byron Clark, 146 Lorraine Ave., will be hostess for the 1:30 p.m. group and Mrs. Donald Hagman, 1222 Maple St. for the 7:45 p.m. group. Mrs. John Blettinger, 617 Grove St. will be hostess for the 9 a.m. Jan 16 unit and Mrs. Robert Gruetzman, Courtney Court for the 9 a.m. an 18 unit.

'Know Your County' Assignments for the prepara tion of the 'Know Your County' booklet, which is a joint project with the Oshkosh League have been named by Mrs. D R Bea man. They include Mrs. Joseph Turley, staff services; Mrs. Ken ne'th Peterson, education; Mr. from Oshkosh High School and is employed by the Morgan Co Mrs. Richard Crane, political or- ganization; Mrs. Richard Trick- School graduate is employed by ens will assist with the editing the Soo Line Railroad in Neenah. Mrs. William Burger and Mrs.

Oshkosh Girl Engaged to Clark Seibold

OSHKOSH — Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sitzberger, 115 Prospect Ave., announced the engagement of their daughter, Helen Marie, to Clark A Seibold at a Christmas Eve party at their home. Mr Seibold is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Seibold, 347 Le man Place.

Miss Sitzberger was graduated from Oshkosh High School and is employed by the Morgan Co Mrs. Richard Crane, political or- ganization; Mrs. Richard Trick- School graduate is employed by ens will assist with the editing the Soo Line Railroad in Neenah. Mrs. William Burger and Mrs.

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\$7.50 — \$9 — \$10 \$11.50

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DICK'S Beauty Salon

Mrs. Elisabeth Metzger, Owner

850 Sixth Street Menasha



Three New Officers of Women's Society of First Presbyterian Church were installed at the unit's December Christmas tea. They are, seated from left, Mrs. R. L. Johnson, second vice president, Mrs. Lester Sebor, president, and Mrs. Burt Spafford, first vice president

Miss Ratchman, R. J. Nikolaus Are Engaged

NEENAH — Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Carol Jean Ratchman and Richard J. Nikolaus by the parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Ratchman, 647 W 17th Ave., Oshkosh. Mr. Nikolaus is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Nikolaus, 1726 Ohio St., Oshkosh.

Both young people are graduates of Oshkosh High School. Miss Ratchman is employed by First National Bank of Oshkosh and her fiance by Bergstrom Paper Co.

Hospital Laundry Done Automatically

Tons of laundry are washed quickly and efficiently each week at a North Carolina hospital — with the help of washing machine fitted with an electronic brain.

Cards which specify washing instructions for various types of laundry are inserted in the machine; the brain takes over and the job is done according to directions.

Removing Pitch

If spots of pitch from the Christmas tree are found on the rug, treat them with a cleaning solvent. Apply a non-flammable, non-toxic cleaner with an eye dropper and blot with a cleaning tissue.

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Just When Most Needed, Comes This SPECIAL! BY A FAMOUS MAKER Print Sleepers at a Low, Low \$1.99

The minute you see them you'll recognize the features of the finest sleepers made: the warm, fluffy knits (Redmonized for shrink-resistance). The generous grow-into sturdy construction. And those enchanting prints! Get several now . . . and save dollars!

A—Boys' or girls' pullover sleepers "Plaid" print top, crew neck, solid color pants, plastic ankles, sizes 4-6-8, blue, pink or yellow . . . **\$1.99**

B—Boys' or girls' gripper back and grow sleepers, "Gogger" print top, solid color pants, plastic soles, elastic ankles. Sizes 1 to 4. Blue, pink, yellow . . . **\$1.99**

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4% Interest is now being payed on Savings Certificates.

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200 W. W. North Avenue, Neenah, Wisconsin

I would like to open a Savings Account.

Enclosed find my check (s) for \$ _____

☐ In name of (Mr.) _____ Age, if minor _____ (Miss) _____

☐ In above name jointly with (Mrs.) _____ (Miss) _____

☐ For above minor with _____ as Trustee

Address _____

City & State _____ Phone _____

Signature _____

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF NEENAH

"Modern Banking with Old-Fashioned Courtesy"

Today's Editorial

Forecasts Indicate 1962 Will be a Good Year for Both Business and Industry

Merchants of Neenah and Menasha expressed pleasure at the Christmas shopping season, which much like the national picture, represented a good volume of business in comparison with other years.

As we start 1962 the forecasts almost unanimously are for continued improvement in the economic outlook and, if that is true for the national picture, it certainly should be true in this Paperland community.

The business and economic review of the First National Bank of Chicago declares: "Business in recent weeks has registered gains after changing little in the early fall. Most of the major indicators of business activity have advanced. The output of the nation's factories, mines and utilities rose one per cent in October to approximately the same level as last August."

That report also cited an increase in employment to 67.8 million, an improvement in retail sales, rise in consumer credit, an increase in farm income and prices remaining mixed.

The National Planning Association declares: "The present upswing has developed a momentum which is likely to carry it through a second year. Unemployment would be reduced below the present 7 per cent but not below the 5 per cent level. Prices would remain relatively stable."

GLANCING BACKWARDS

26 Nations Pledge Fight to Finish Axis

Twenty Years Ago
Twenty-six nations, including the United States, Great Britain, Russia and China, signed an agreement pledging a finish fight against the axis and banning any separate peace.

The city of Manila and the United States naval base at nearby Cavite fell into the Japanese hands.

Neenah's tire rationing board, which ruled on applications for tires, was drastically curtailed in the interest of national defense.

Philip Peterson was reelected president of Barbers Local 934 of Menasha and Neenah.

Ten Years Ago
The United Nations agreed to a Communist demand for the release of all war prisoners during an armistice, but only under a complex compromise formula.

First baby of 1952 born to parents in the Twin Cities or rural route was Michael John Mader, at 6:45 p.m. and runnerup was Eileen Marie Raymond, born at 9:42 p.m.

The first cold wave of 1952 sent temperatures far below zero in parts of Wisconsin and Park Falls had the lowest with 26 degrees below zero.

City of Neenah fire losses for 1951 totaled \$7,507.43, the lowest since 1946, and the total fire loss for the city of Menasha was \$10,670.37.

These Days

Teach Universal Language in U. N. Nations, Reader Suggests

BY GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY
NEW YORK — Carlyle Hall of Springfield, Ill., has a solution to the political, social and economic problems of mankind. All the world's statesmen have not hit on his formula but to him it comes easily. This is what he says:

"Tell me why all civilized nations now members of the United Nations, could not get together, and agree on one universal language, and require this to be taught in all their schools, in addition to their native language, to enable the rising generation within a few years in all nations to intelligently converse with one another."

"If through the United Nations this could be brought about, along with other things that they do, I believe it would be the most outstanding thing that the world has ever seen."

Seems So Simple.
"This to me seems so simple and so important, can you tell me why it is not attempted, and worked out?"

Years ago, a colonel about to retire from the American Army in the Philippines came up to Shanghai to propose a solution to all the problems that faced the Chinese. He said that the Chinese had nearly 100 dialects which kept the Chinese in confusion because they would not talk to each other. Why, he asked, did they not drop Chinese and make English their language? I asked why not drop English and adopt Chinese as our language? Also, why English and not French or Russian? That only annoyed him. He had undoubtedly spent years thinking out this problem. It never occurred to him that if all the Chinese became dumb and could not speak to each other at all, maybe they would have no problems. This generation has forgotten Dr. Zamenhof who came from Warsaw and gave the world Esperanto. He invented a new language. If the 2,000,000,000 human beings on earth spoke to each other in Esperanto, they would understand each other better.

Many Dialects
But it has turned out that the better we understand each other, the less we like each other. It used to be that nobody understood the hundred or so dialects of India, most of them being local corruptions of Sanskrit. But now that the Indians have come to the United Nations and hear all kinds of languages they not only want to quarrel with each other but with all the world. Or look at China which has more languages than any nation on earth, and for thousands of

KERMIT THE HERMIT

By ELI

Panel 1: I've got it! You're ME!
Panel 2: BUT, IF YOU'RE ME... WHO IN THE WORLD AM I?
Panel 3: NOW YOU'RE WITH IT.
Panel 4: YOU'RE A MEALY-MOUTHEDED, PROCRUSTINATING, ARSHY-WASHY EXCUSE FOR A MAN.
Panel 5: THAT'S REASSURING.
Panel 6: IT IS? (OF COURSE) FOR A MINUTE, THOUGH I HAD NO PERSONALITY OF MY OWN.

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Banta Benefit Unit, Credit Union to Meet

MENASHA — Approximately 400 employees of the George Banta Co., Inc., their husbands, wives and guests, are expected to attend the 10th annual joint meeting of the Banta Benefit Association and the Banta Credit Union at the Elks club Saturday, Jan. 20.

The program will include separate business meetings of the two organizations.

Linus Pankuch, president, will preside over the meeting of the Benefit Association. Others of officers are Rufin Sues, vice president; George Stip, secretary-treasurer; and Thomas Murphy, Robert Zelinski and Leo Mielke, directors.

Officers for the 1962 term will be elected following the report of the nominating committee, of which Edward Pozolinski is chairman.

Credit Union
For the Banta Credit Union, annual reports will include those of Sylvester Gavinski, president, and William Zinke, treasurer, as well as reports of the credit and examining committees. Final report will be made by the nominating committee of which Charles Miller is vice president and Norman Bauman, secretary.

Other members of the board include Maurice Vanderhiden, Eugene Funk, Vincent Lynch and Robert Mielke. On the credit committee are Linus Pankuch, John Kerrigan and Joseph Laux.

Following the business portion of the program, there will be dancing to the music of a local orchestra.

A 4 1/2 per cent per annum dividend has been declared. Banta Credit Union for the second half of the year. Dividend credit is given from the first of the month on all shares paid in before the tenth of the month.

Injured in Fall

NEENAH — Mrs. Leo Schmidt, 315 N. Commercial St., suffered a broken bone in her foot in a fall Friday. She is the owner of Hilda's Gift Shop, at the same address.

years the various races of China got along well enough together, having little wars but none of them amounting to too much, up to the Taiping Rebellion which decimated an enormous part of the people of China. But now the Chinese have attempted to have one language, Kwan Hua, or as the ignorant foreigners call it, Mandarin, and they have not only tried to exterminate each other but are fighting everybody in Asia.

Not Anti-Female
It is curious that the better we understand each other, the more we dislike each other. George Bernard Shaw was so prejudiced against women that he regarded them as equal to men. Shaw was cruel, for what man would have his hair dyed each season for a better reason than that a new shade had become fashionable; or what man would paint his fingernails various colors except a savage warrior or an American Indian to indicate a tribal mark? Surely no man since the time of Louis XIV would wear the kinds of heels that are now fashionable among women which involve the risk of the heel breaking off and hurling the woman forward or making her walk ungracefully as though on stilts.

Far be it from me to be anti-female. In fact, I am so much pro that my wife often tells me to be my age which strikes me as utterly ridiculous. Wh y would anyone want to be his age if he can possibly be younger and gay-er? But that is not the point. What we are talking about is that some folks find a simple solution to all problems which brings them great happiness except that the solutions do not work out.

Imagine if all the world spoke German what a guttural would prevail. And even German is divided into dozens of dialects depending upon lips and low or high pronunciations. I once knew something about quite a few languages but I had a hard time convincing a young lady that I really understood her in each.

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CITY OF MENASHA TAXPAYERS NOTICE

COLLECTION HOURS:

Regular:
Monday Through Friday
8:00 a.m. to 12:00—1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Closed Saturdays

Special:
January, February, March
Friday Evenings
5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

IF YOU WISH TO PAY YOUR TAXES BY INSTALLMENTS:

Any tax less than \$20 must be paid in full. One fourth of General tax plus total specials must be paid in January. Second payment not later than March 31st. Third payment not later than May 31st. Fourth and final payment not later than July 31st. If not paid within specified time, payments become delinquent and interest of eight-tenths of one percent per month or fraction from January 1st will be charged.

If taxes are paid in full you have until February 28, 1962.

For taxpayers convenience a box has been added near East door of City Office Building for after hour payments.

W. W. Edwards
City Treasurer

(Clip and Save)

BUZ SAWYER

Panel 1: TUNED, HIGG AND DR. WAKI WATCH AS THE ISLAND COTTAGE BURNS TO THE GROUND.
Panel 2: WITHOUT SHELTER WE WILL FREEZE, HIGG-SAM, WE MUST BUILD A FIRE.
Panel 3: THEN WE MUST GATHER DEAD LIMBS FROM THE GROUND.
Panel 4: THERE DON'T SEEM TO BE MANY... AND NO ONE TO CUT THEM UP WITH.
Panel 5: THESE DRY TWIGS WILL DO FOR A START. MATCHES... THESE MATCHES WERE IN MY OVERCOAT—LOST IN THE FIRE.
Panel 6: HERE, GET ROCKS. WE MUST BUILD A WIND-BREAK.
Panel 7: THESE DEAD TWIGS DON'T LAST LONG. WE MUST GATHER MORE.

ARCHIE

Panel 1: OF COURSE I'M OPEN!... OH, CERTAINLY, ARCHIE! I'LL GET A TABLE READY FOR YOU!
Panel 2: WELCOME, WELCOME! I HAD THREE WAITRESSES RUSHED OVER!
Panel 3: WHAT'S THIS? THE TABLE YOU RESERVED?
Panel 4: I SAID, "MAKE ROOM FOR THE THIRSTY FOUR!"

HINTS FROM Heloise

New Uses for Unmated Sock

Dear Heloise:
There are many things that can be done with odd socks that have no mates.

They make excellent shoe shining rags.

They make wonderful dust cloths. . . Just slip your hand inside one and wipe!

They are great to store silverware in.

A solid color sock will make lovely stuffed toys for little people. These may be stuffed with nylon stockings that have been cut up.

Mrs. F. C. Durand

Dear Heloise:
I clean the grouting on my bathroom tile floor with a white pencil that is ordinarily used for manicuring.

After cleaning the floor thoroughly, I then take the pencil and use it on the darkened parts. This may seem tedious but actually isn't.

After this procedure, I usually apply two coats of wax and the floor looks like new. I only do this about twice a year.

Anne Huml

Dear Heloise:
Hamburger is hamburger. . . until you make meat loaf with it the way I accidentally discovered a few months ago!

If wives will combine a can of chili-without-beans in the hamburger meat recipe. . . they will get the most fantastic meat loaf they ever put in their mouths. Please, tell your readers who are on a budget to try this. It really isn't so expensive as it stretches the meat loaf too.

Mrs. E. Hughes

Dear Heloise:
How can one remove coats of wax from a dining room table? I would like to remove all the wax and streaks and put new wax on it.

Mrs. William Hutchens

Dear Heloise:
I never leave my clothespins on the line anymore as the dirty air soils them. I use a colorful apron with cobbler pockets and tie this around my neck to bring in the clothes.

T. Hoskinson

Twin City News-Record

(Combined With The Post-Crescent's Neenah-Menasha Section)

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Every Kohler lavatory is equipped with all-brass fittings of distinctive design which complement the fixture for which they are designed.

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Injures Knee

NEENAH — Rodney M. Kiefer, 18, 824 Emily St., Menasha, suffered a left knee injury Saturday while playing basketball Saturday afternoon in St. Margaret Mary gymnasium. His condition at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital is listed as good.

CORRIDOR CHATTER

BY FERN SMITH

QUIET — That is what the corridors are these days. All one hears is the constant whirring of the big buffers bringing the tile to a bright glass-like polish and the swishing of the mops. All will be bright and clean when the pupils return to school.

At Menasha public schools . . . the 18 maintenance men are busy washing, polishing, painting as much as time permits, mounting new side baskets at Butte Des Morts gym. Some of the men are working regular hours at Butte Des Morts, Banta and Jefferson gymnasiums where the Menasha Recreation program is in full swing.

At Neenah public schools . . . Earl Brien, supervisor of buildings and grounds says the schools will look like they did when school started in the fall. Extra help is giving a hand with the "house cleaning."

At St. Mary's . . . Richard Coopman and crew have scurried through the vacation period to polish 36,922 scuffs from the hallways. These have accumulated by the daily round trips of 1,512 students, five days each week for 17 weeks. Figure it out for yourself, but, "remember," TWO feet to the pupil.

At Neenah High School . . . Note to Thespians . . . everywhere people are saying that you added a great, new, "Twist" to "The Green Pastures."

. . . Silent sentinels in the halls these days are the caricatures of contributing members of the art class. In the four poses the tale is told of what happened to and what appreciation was felt in the gift of paper from Gilbert Paper Co. First, David Blake is shown bringing the 100 lb. roll to school. Next Jane Lyon, Jim Michels, Sue Fischer, Jon Erdman and Barbara Kuhr debate the question: "What to do with it?" In three and four, Gene Kostrak, Mary Walker, Pat Cornelius and Jane Lyon have joined in the doing. Tana Linderan, a salute, for your greeting on the main office bulletin board.

. . . "On The Campus" in hi-fidelity, L. P. by the NHS Varsity Band will be available Jan. 8, for \$1.25. Contact Jim Stinger, band president or any one of the band members.

At Spring Road School — fresh drinking water from the new 263 foot well, will be bubbling from the fountains when school resumes Wednesday. Most will welcome the absence of the chorine flavored "Adam's Ale."

Cars Damaged In Collision

NEENAH — Cars operated by Arthur J. Krablean, 115 Madison St., Menasha, and David S. Hanchett, 18, 337 Broad St., Menasha, were damaged in a collision at 11:04 p.m. Monday at W. Doty Avenue and Main Street.

Hanchett told police he was headed north east on Main Street and failed to notice the Krablean vehicle until it was too late to avoid striking it from the rear.

Krablean, a cab driver, told police he had been parked for about three minutes waiting for a fare to come out of a tavern. Hanchett suffered a 1-inch cut in the center of his forehead and sought medical attention at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital.

Story Recalls Editor of Early Days, Harrison Reed

(Continued from Page 1)

construct a dam across each channel from the island to the mainland. Reed and his partner were identified with south side property, and Curtis Reed, his brother, and Gov. James D. Doty, with north side land.

Soon their interests clashed, and Doty and Curtis Reed returned to the legislature and obtained a new charter which in effect repealed the old one in regard to the north side dam.

As a result of the differences that had arisen between the parties involved, two towns were formed instead of the one which nature seemed to have ordained. The rivalry continued for many years.

Founders Conservator

In the meantime, Reed had served as a member of the state constitutional convention in 1847 and 1848, and in 1856, violating his pledge to give up the newspaper business, founded the influential Republican Neenah Conservator.

"While editor of this paper," Schmiedeknecht said, "he was elected the first president of the Wisconsin Editorial Association. He sold the Conservator in 1868, and from 1850 to 1861 he was associated with the Wisconsin State Journal in Madison.

"He went to Washington, D.C., in 1861 to realize his reward as a loyal supporter of Lincoln and the Republican party in a job in the tax department.

After the war he was sent to Florida as a special agent for the post office department and from 1868 to 1874 served two storm terms as governor of Florida."

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NEENAH, WISCONSIN

1881 . . . 1961

Statement of Condition

DECEMBER 31, 1961

ASSETS

Loans and Discounts	\$ 8,196,382.59
U. S. Government Securities	9,285,400.51
Other Bonds and Securities	248,115.93
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	30,000.00
Banking House	100,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	23,939.21
Other Assets	50.83
Cash and Due from Banks	5,881,529.81
Total	\$23,675,418.88

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 500,000.00
Surplus	500,000.00
Undivided Profits	634,624.25
Reserves	232,756.21
Deposits	21,808,038.42
Total	\$23,675,418.88

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School Soon Will Be Starting again for pupils at Spring Road School but memories of Christmas remain. The program before the vacation period, upper photo, featured "Christmas Dreams." Standing, left to right, are Karen Williams, Kathryn Lampman, Janice Burr and Tom Krautkramer. Kneeling, left to right, are Mark Smith, Charles Bickerstaff and Vicky Lamb. Foli ornaments made in the fourth grade class taught by Miss Janette Westfahl were added to the tree by, left to right, lower photo, Steven Feavel, Randell Robinson and Ruth Ann Jankowski.

Group Cites Van Pelt 4-Year Voting Record

NEENAH — Americans for Constitutional Action announced today they have given Rep. William K. Van Pelt's voting record from 1957 to 1961 a rating

of 91 per cent in support of legislation which "safeguards the dignity of the individual and promotes sound economic growth by strengthening constitutional government."

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Funerals

THOMPSON — Funeral services for Keith R. Thompson, 18, of 637 Elm St., Neenah, were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Allenville Community Baptist Church with the Rev. Glenn Harms, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Lakeview Memorial Park at Oshkosh. The Westgor Funeral Home had charge of arrangements. Pallbearers were Tom Krautkramer, Bill Day, Sam Clark, Terry Wruck, Bob Blohm and Mike Sperka.

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NOTICE Special School Meeting

Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of joint school district No. 5 of the town of Neenah, Vinland, Winnebago county, Wisconsin be held at Lakeview school on the 8th day of January, 1962 at 8:00 p.m., at Lakeview School, to transact the following business to wit:

Acquaint the electors of the school district with the current situation as to school district reorganization, as required by state law, and to attain from said electors an expression of opinion as to the desired method of procedure.

Jack M. Meyer
Director

The Hawks Took the championship in the Menasha fifth and sixth grade holiday basketball tournament. In t

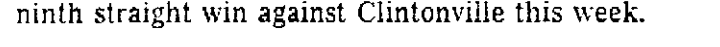
are Paul Drzewiecki, Ken Burrows and Ron Zawacki. Th

cludes Pete Schipferling, Chris Vanevenhoven, Mark P

man.

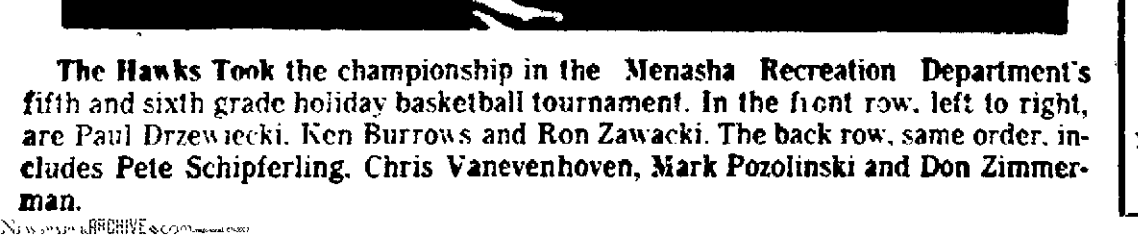
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

Recreation Department's
the front row, left to right,
the back row, same order. in-
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Veteran County Judge Stanley A. Staidl was sworn in for what probably will be his final term of office in courthouse ceremonies today. Staidl will have reached retirement age when his current term expires. Admin-

istering the oath was Circuit Judge Andrew Parnell, Appleton, right. Taking oaths are, left to right, Willard E. Anderson, county court reporter; Joyce Schumaker, register in probate, and Judge Staidl.



Raymond P. Dohr, left, was sworn in today as judge of Outagamie County Court, Branch No. 3. He is taking the oath from Circuit Judge Andrew Parnell. Dohr, veteran former county corporation counsel, will preside over the county's newest court created under Wisconsin's court reorganization program.

Four Injured in Two Winnebago County Accidents

OSHKOSH — Four persons received minor injuries in two separate accidents in Winnebago County Monday.

Three persons were injured in a two-car crash at Ninth Street Road and County Trunk F. 1 1/2 mile south of Oshkosh at 10:18 a.m. when a milk truck and a car collided.

Robert C. Reiter, 29, Waukau, driver of the car, complained of a leg injury. Mrs. Mary Reiter, 62, Waukau, and Mrs. Nellie Morrissey, 61, route 1, Ripon, passengers in the car, also received minor injuries.

The car turned over in a ditch after it collided with a truck driven by Raymond Ruedinger, 35, route 3, Oshkosh.

Christopher Beebe, 17, Wheat Ridge, Colo., complained of leg and back injuries when the car driven by his brother, Russell Beebe, 19, hit a curb on U.S. 41, a quarter mile north of State 150, and spun around.

Ratzman Elected Menasha Utilities Union President

MENASHA — Gordon Ratzman has been elected president of Menasha Utilities Employees' Union Local 1289, AFL-CIO. The union, affiliated with the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, represents workers in the city's water and electric plants.

Other officers were Roger Stefens, vice president; Sylvester Strelow, secretary; and Edward Boly Works, treasurer.

Named to the grievance and River Drive. He was formerly bargaining committee vice president for Nekeosa - Ed-thur Voissem, steam power plant; Raymond Resch, water works; and Carl Gutschow, water treatment plant.

Stefens was elected in 1958 and from 1958 to now. In between he was prevented from running because of a re-

distinction of wards. He is president and manager of Pierce Auto Sales, secretary, and Edward Boly Works, treasurer.

Remly is 33 and lives at 225 S. 1st St. He was formerly bargaining committee vice president for Nekeosa - Ed-thur Voissem, steam power plant; Raymond Resch, water works; and Carl Gutschow, water treatment plant.

Named to the grievance and River Drive. He was formerly bargaining committee vice president for Nekeosa - Ed-thur Voissem, steam power plant; Raymond Resch, water works; and Carl Gutschow, water treatment plant.

3 Banks Raise Time Deposit Interest Rate

Hike of One Per Cent Approved By Federal Reserve Amendment

A one per cent hike in interest rates for money held in three Appleton banks over one year, was put into effect Monday.

The banks will pay four per cent for money earmarked by the depositor as savings certificates. Interest for other deposits has not been altered.

The new rate was approved by a Federal Reserve amendment in December. Appleton bank spokesmen said the city banks were among the first in the country to increase time deposit interest rates in compliance with the amendment.

No count of depositors who will benefit by the increase was available, although one bank claimed over 4,000 such depositors.

The hike is expected to create more time deposits, one spokesman said, and make more money available to the banks for use. Nationwide increases will make deposits in American banks "more desirable" and will curtail currency flow to banks in other countries.

Rates for time deposits in foreign countries are as high as six per cent in steady European banks and up to 12 per cent in less-steady banks in Mexico.

Minimum Study A minimum requirement for deposit under the time deposit system may be forthcoming in Appleton, a spokesman said, after further study of the program. There is no minimum now.

The new interest rate affects only savings certificates, an agreement between the customer and the bank which forbids the customer to withdraw his deposit for a certain period of time. Most such certificates are for a term of one year.

Two incumbents have taken out papers for the April 3 election — Twelfth Ward Ald. Douglas A. Oelivie and Tenth Ward Supv. Adam C. Remley.

Eleven aldermen and 15 supervisors have yet to take out papers. Only three sets of papers have been filed, two by new candidates. Papers must be filed by Jan. 31.

Oelivie, 42, 348 E. Allen St., will seek his fourth aldermanic term. He served from 1954 to 1958 and from 1958 to now.

In between he was prevented from running because of a re-

distinction of wards. He is president and manager of Pierce Auto Sales, secretary, and Edward Boly Works, treasurer.

Petition Out For Zingsheim

Friends Pass Papers To Oppose Mitchell In Mayor Race

Papers that would nominate Dick Zingsheim mayor and set him against Mayor Clarence A. Mitchell in the April 3 election are being circulated.

Zingsheim, 907 W. Lorain St., has said he has no comment about the circulation of the papers, except that it is being done by friends, not by him.

Not Yet Filed City Clerk Eldon J. Broehm's records show that only Mitchell has taken out papers for mayor. Mayor Mitchell has not yet filed his papers.

Zingsheim ran and lost in a three-way race for First District assemblyman in 1952. He was beaten by Kenneth E. Priebe, an independent. Mark Catlin Jr. ran on the Republican ticket and Zingsheim on the Democratic.

South American Missionaries To Speak Here

The Rev. and Mrs. Milton Kersten, recently assigned to missions work in South America, will be guest speakers at a missionary service at Assembly of God



Rev. Milton Kersten

Church, Appleton, at 7:45 p.m. Thursday.

The Kerstens will be teaching in the Bible school in Georgetown, British Guiana, South America, and engaging in general missionary work under appointment by the Foreign Missions Department of the Assemblies of God.

Both missionaries are graduates of the North Central Bible College, Minneapolis, Minn. The Rev. Kersten also received a bachelor's degree from Southern California College.

Begins Job Today

Assistant School Superintendent Believes in New But Proven Ideas

William H. Spears, who begins today as assistant superintendent of schools in charge of instruction for the Appleton public school system, is a man who likes to move slowly when introducing a new, but proven, idea.

At least, this has been the policy he followed when he served for the last four years in a similar post for the school system of his native LaCrosse and one he intends to continue here.

Spears would introduce an idea on a pilot plant basis. The innovation, which would have been proven elsewhere as sound, would be used in a few random classes in each school involved so the teachers could see it in operation.

The idea must "convince the

teachers that it's going to do a better job before they accept it" and before it will be used throughout the system.

"In this business of education, a thing grows slowly. When it gets to firm ground and is here to stay," he believes.

Spears, as co-ordinator of all instruction taught from kindergarten through grade 12, will be in charge of every phase of instruction during the regular school year and will run the summer school program. His primary reason for being here, he says, "is to help the teachers become more effective instructors in the classroom."

Works Toward Doctorate Spears, 50, 1302 Riverside Dr., received his bachelor's degree from LaCrosse State College, his master of arts degree in administration and guidance from Northwestern University and the credit toward his doctorate from

Roof Fall Reported on New Building

None Injured as Rafter Cause \$5,000 Damage

Work on the \$100,000 combination ballroom and restaurant being built by Paul Gosz, route 4, Appleton, near Darboy will be delayed about two weeks as a result of a roof collapse about noon Friday.

A study to determine the cause for the collapse got underway today.

Damage to the building was well over \$5,000, according to the owner, all covered by contractor's insurance. The Kirk and Gosz Construction Co. are contractors and will own and operate the business when it opens shortly after Easter.

Twelve workmen escaped injury as they were nailing plywood sheathing on the roof when the rafters collapsed. The rafters, weighing an estimated 28 tons, also broke 20 floor joists. Fifty of the 53 rafters on the 80 by 150-foot building will have to be rebuilt and a portion of the block wall will have to be replaced.

Work on the structure began early in November. When completed the hall will accommodate 600 for dinners.

Vandalism 'Dealt With,' Say Officials

Eight teen-agers who admitted thefts, vandalism and acts of irreverence in several Appleton churches have been dealt with by juvenile authorities.

One has been placed in custody of the Outagamie County Welfare Department and will be sent to the child diagnostic center at Madison.

Another has been put in the custody of the Calumet County Welfare Department and will be sent to the St. Joseph Home for Boys at Green Bay.

A third youth will be supervised by the Catholic Apostolate and will be given treatment at the Outagamie County Mental Health Clinic.

A fourth youth was ordered for treatment at the clinic.

Four others were reprimanded by police and turned over to their parents.

In all cases, full restitution was ordered.

Ponath Succeeds Judge Dohr as County Counsel

A. W. Ponath became Outagamie County Corporation counsel today succeeding Judge Raymond P. Dohr.

The veteran Appleton attorney filed his oath of office with County Clerk Mollie Pfeiffer. He will occupy the same courthouse office as did Dohr. His secretary will be Mrs. Lilas Lipske.

Ponath made this statement in taking over the office today: "I want to express my appreciation to all who helped me obtain the office. I am looking forward to associating with the County Board of Supervisors, its committees, the courts, welfare department and all citizens of Outagamie County in carrying out the duties and obligations of the office."

Taken to Hospital Jerry Weber, 18, 625 E. Parkway Blvd., was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital about 5:30 p.m. Monday by Larry's ambulance. Weber complained of severe back pains. X-rays are being taken today.

Court Shift Varies In Fox Cities Area

'62 March of Dimes Drive Starts Today

Chairmen Named for Fight on Polio, Birth Defects, Arthritis

The March of Dimes will open Feavel and Darwin Hintz as teen campaign workers in their local high schools today for the county's contribution to the national stepped-rebate College student, is college up battle against diseases that chairman.

disable millions of Americans — namely polio, birth defects and arthritis.

At a recent county meeting of campaign workers, Allen Bubolz, campaign treasurer, with Mrs. county campaign director, an-Alice Liethen and Mrs. Hans nounced further appointments of Hartwig as his assistants.

They are David Heindel, Kaukauna; Mrs. Ed Ellenbecker, Foundation for its widening at Bear Creek; Orville Sell, Black tacks on crippling birth defects, Creek; George Drews, Horton, arthritis and polio. The last drive

ville; Darrel Larson, Kimberly; raised \$25,110. In addition, he asked Mr. and Mrs. Tony Van Bostel, ed volunteer workers to remember Little Chute; Phil Dahlman, Sev-ber the 1955 polio epidemic in mour, and Mrs. Ed Beyer, Shioc-

ed reminder of the importance of the campaign.

"Our ultimate goal is to pre- ward Kluge, Black Creek; Darrel vent these crippling diseases, and Hahn, Cicero; Mrs. W. A. Price, the accelerated research program Dale; John Schwallier, Freedom, conducted by the National foun- and Mrs. Eldred Gulbertson, Os- dation is our brightest hope," Bu- born. "But we are broaden-

ing our program of patient aid at the same time. We must aid the unfortunate ones presently being stricken while the preventive re- ly, is chairman of the county search is being conducted."

The county director explained there has been a speeded-up pro- paig director, announced George gram during the past year on Kubisiak as special events chair- treatment centers providing med- man; Thomas Schreiter, teens ad- ical services for patients needing visor, and Thomas Aul. James such medical care.



Before Getting Aboard the chartered bus, Spec. 4 and Mrs. Sylvester Gonnering, Appleton, took a final embrace.



It was October all over again as Fox Cities members of the 32nd Division ended 10-day holiday leaves and departed for Ft. Lewis, Wash., this weekend. Passengers aboard a chartered bus said goodbye from the Appleton armory late Monday night and began the long trip.

Powers of Justices Limited

Years of trimming away the jurisdiction of the 1,000 Wisconsin justices of the peace came to an end Monday when the court reorganization law went into effect.

The justices almost will be put out of business. Their criminal jurisdiction will be limited to battery and disorderly conduct. Their civil jurisdiction is limited to \$200, with removal of garnishment power.

The Court Reorganization Act abolishes courts not set up by the state constitution. So the county courts, which also are in the process of reorganizing, will take over most of the work.

But the new law does allow cities, towns and villages to set up municipal justice courts with jurisdiction only over ordinance violations.

Receive Salary The law requires that municipal justices receive a salary instead of operate on fees, as the case with present police justices and justices of the peace.

The jurisdiction of the municipal justices is limited to civil cases up to \$200, certain garnishment and attachment actions and crimes the penalties for which do not exceed a \$200 fine or six months in jail.

In Outagamie County, several municipal justice courts have been established. In many the present justice of the peace will preside until a justice is elected in April.

In Kaukauna, Justice of the Peace Oscar Jahns will preside as municipal justice. Anton Jansen will be Little Chute municipal justice. John Quinn will continue to serve as justice in Hortonville.

In Seymour, the mayor will appoint a municipal justice to serve until the election. The present justices of the peace are R. C. Schultz and Harvey Hart. Combined Locks has been without a justice of the peace although it has established a municipal justice court.

Set Up Court Winneconne has set the April 3 election for filling the post for a two-year term, and Henry Falk will serve until the election. He has been presiding over Winneconne Municipal Court.

George Butkiewicz has been named acting Omro municipal justice until the election.

The city of Menasha, in a 5 to 4 vote, voted this month to set up a municipal justice court. Po-

Turn to Page 3, Col. 7

State School Head Gets Petition for Spring Road School

NEENAH — Angus B. Rothwell, state superintendent of public instruction, has received a formal communication from a group seeking to obtain a certificate of establishment for a high school in the Spring Road school district.

In a letter to Mayor Chester S. Bell, received today, Rothwell declared that he will give the matter careful consideration before taking action on the petition.

Holland Telephone Service to be Cut

PSC Application Lists Feb. 1 as Cutoff Date

FOREST JUNCTION—Exchange facts with that city preferable to telephone service granted two years ago by the Wisconsin Public Service Commission to some subscribers of the Calumet Telephone Co. are being suspended until Feb. 1 in compliance with an application filed with the commission by the company in November.

The service had been granted to residents of a certain area in the Town of Holland in Brown County whose business and other relations with Kaukauna made con-

'62 May Bring Wage Skirmish In England

Warning Signs of Workers, Industry Clash Apparent

BY WILLIAM H. STONEMAN
Chicago Daily News Service

LONDON — New Year's Day, 1962, will bring the opening skirmish in what people fear may develop into a general wage war between British industry, backed by the Conservative government, and millions of British workers.

A warning of major trouble early in the new year came last night from George Woodcock, general secretary of the Trades Union Congress, a mild-mannered and comparatively conservative labor leader who generally remains aloof from labor rows.

Speaking to 5,000 post office workers on the eve of a "work to rule" operation due to start Jan. 1, he declared open war on the government's "pay pause" program.

Introduced last August, this plan provides for an indefinite pause in the granting of wage increases coupled with voluntary restrictions on dividends paid to stockholders.

Wage Increases

It has already been broken by some wage increases including one granted to 120,000 employees of the nationalized electric power industry on Nov. 16.

Woodcock told the post office workers "it has become abundantly clear that the only thing that will make this government reconsider the wage pause is force."

The 160,000-member Post Office Workers Union has asked its members to "work to rule" in support of a wage claim averaging about \$5.60 a week. During the last five years their pay has increased only 17 per cent while industrial wages have increased by 33 per cent.

The union insists that it is not calling a slowdown strike but the effect of its work to rule will be to slow the postal and telephone services.

Far more serious troubles are expected to develop later when a whole series of fresh wage claims is presented on behalf of some 6,000,000 workers.

Hunger, Hard Times Plague Chinese People

However, Prospects Of Rebellion on Mainland Remote

BY JOHN RODERICK

TOKYO (AP)—Hunger and hard times plague Red China's toiling millions. Yet the prospect of a revolt on the mainland seems remote.

The reasons for this are many and varied.

One of them is Mao Tze-Tung's tight political control over his 670 million people. Taking no chances he recently increased the authority of commissars at the company level in the Red Army. He made them directly responsible to him and the Communist party.

Peasant's Son

Another is that he is a peasant's son and knows how far and how fast he can push the peasants who form the country's backbone. Next year all industry will be working for them, turning out the tools, fertilizer, tractors and home utensils they need to recover the ground lost in three disastrous harvests. Because hungry men cannot do back-breaking service in the rice paddies, they will get extra food rations.

These are the physical reasons why rebellion seems unlikely on the China mainland. There are other, more obscure reasons, including pride, fear and hatred.

The Chinese, heirs to one of the world's oldest and richest civilizations, stood powerlessly by for a century while colonial nations took out much of the wealth.

National Character

The Communists set about repairing the national character soon after they took over in 1949. A sense of pride in at last achieving independence, unity and nationhood must color the thinking of many Chinese today.

Mao has added the powerful adrenalin of fear of a return to the old colonial days and hatred of United States "imperialism," which, he says, wants to enslave the Chinese.

Do the Chinese believe this hate propaganda about a country that for years they regarded with affection? Do old attitudes change?

A visitor to the mainland testifies that they do. He says: "I should think that all the propaganda about the United States is believed. After all, it has been repeated now for 12 years from every train, shop, school, theater and over every radio program, in every newspaper. The masses, at the same time, are denied access to outside information."

Western Methods

Though Mao has absorbed Western technical and economic methods, he has almost blindly rejected all Western thought. Mao keeps his people in check.

How long can he continue to

"As long as men can remember in the past, he will have considerable success," said one student of Chinese affairs. "But once the revolution has aged, as it has in Russia, and permanence has brought about a sense of security, the inquisitive Chinese will demand more windows to the outside world, more freedom for themselves."



Masonic Lodge No. 197, Free and Accepted Masons, held installation of officers at the Masonic Temple, Clintonville. From left, in the front row, are Jerry McFarren, junior warden; Robert Moreland, worshipful master, and Owen Neilson, senior warden; and in the back row, from left, are John Kafka, secretary, and Woodrow Smith, treasurer.

Wounded Hunter Lucky to Get to Hospital at All

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Think you've had a tough day?

Draftsman Don Tabor went hunting on New River Mesa near Phoenix. He lost his footing and dropped his rifle. The weapon accidentally discharged, wounding Tabor in the forearm.

His friends started to haul him to camp on a cross-country scooter. A wheel on the vehicle twisted and Tabor was tossed into a pile of rocks. He injured his knee.

Truck Collision

Then a pickup truck sped him toward town. A car ahead stopped. The pickup slammed into the rear of the car. Tabor was pitched into the dashboard, shattering his glasses and reopening the gunshot wound.

By now Tabor needed an ambulance. One was called. On the way to the hospital a motorist got in the way of the ambulance. The ambulance driver swerved his vehicle violently and narrowly avoided a crash. Tabor was bounced around and frightened but not further injured.

Hero Pigeon's Stuffed Body On Display

FORT MONMOUTH, N.J. (AP) — "GI Joe" is now on display at the Army Signal Corps Museum here—stuffed and mounted in all his feathered glory.

"GI Joe" is the World War II hero pigeon that saved the lives of 1,000 British soldiers by flying an urgent message to Italy. The heroic flight occurred Oct. 18, 1943, and averted an Allied bombing over Colvi Vecchia, an Italian town just captured by British troops.

When the Army inactivated the training of homing pigeons more than three years ago, the bird was shipped from Fort Monmouth to the Detroit Zoological Park. "GI Joe" died June 3 and now has been returned here from Michigan.

Bleier Quintet Tips Macs, 107-98

MENASHA — Bleier's of Appleton, beat the Menasha Macs, 107-98, in a non-league basketball game here Saturday night.

Claude Radtke scored 40 points and Tom Martin had 33 for the winners. Jim Meyer's 30 topped the Macs.

Church Boards Set Clintonville Meetings

CLINTONVILLE—The trustees, deacons and board of Christian education will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at Christ Congregational Church.

The church council will meet at 8 p.m. Monday.

The annual meeting of the congregation will be Jan. 22.

Meeting Scheduled

NEW LONDON — The afternoon circle of the Women's Fellowship of the First Congregational Church will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ormond Capener, 701 Dickinson St.

The evening circle will meet at St.

Driver Escapes Injury When Car Hits Ditch

CHILTON—Edward G. Lorenz, 19, route 2, Chilton, escaped injury about 5 a.m. Jan. 1 when the car he was driving plunged through a ditch and fence after leaving a town road about 3 1/2 miles northwest of here.

Lorenz, who was driving south when the mishap occurred, told police he apparently fell asleep. The damaged fence was on the farm owned by David Mortimer, route 1, Chilton.

Recreation Program Started at School

CLINTONVILLE — A Saturday afternoon recreation program has been started at the St. Martin Lutheran School gymnasium.

Students from grades one through six participate from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Students from seventh grade through high school participate from 2:30 to 4 p.m.

Parents contribute time as suggested.

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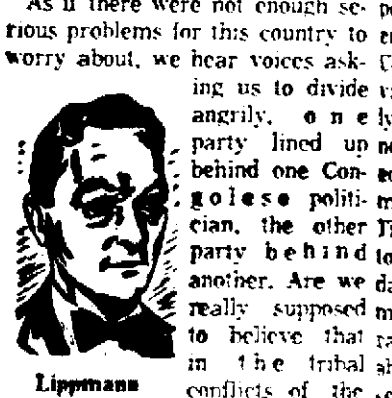
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PHONE: REgent 3-5527

Today and Tomorrow

Internal U. S. Support for Opposing Sides in Congo Conflict Criticized

BY WALTER LIPPMANN



As if there were not enough serious problems for this country to worry about, we hear voices asking us to divide ourselves into two camps. One is to support the Congolese people, who are divided into many tribes, are largely illiterate. Among them there is no remotely sufficient number of educated men to run a government and manage an economy. The other is to support the Belgian, who are the only ones who have the technical and economic methods to run a government and manage an economy. The problem of the Congo is how Congo cannot be a workable society to construct on such weak foundations.

Are we nations and out of such difficult material a governing authority UN experiment can succeed. We really supposed that rapable of maintaining order. In the tribal able and willing to undertake the very long process of recruiting and educating a native governing class.

If we look at this formidable problem with the determination to solve it, we are not to deceive ourselves, we are trying high-falutin slogans and can-bound, I believe, to conclude that the Congo is a country which is through some kind of tutelage, not in the least prepared to govern itself.

Whether we like it or not, and there can be few among us who do not, we have had landed tolerate the establishment of So. Britain, Belgium, and the United on our doorstep a tragic muddle. The United States government had no power and no responsibility asked, would not be willing to provide the tutors. For with our own unsolved problem, which months ago, when, without preparation, education and comes from Africa, we know that we are not now qualified for such a task.

As a matter of fact there is only one nation qualified to support the tutors. That nation is even more important, indeed it is decisively important, that the obstacle to the Belgians is obvious. The obstacle Messrs. Spaak, Macmillan, Kennedy and — let us hope — Gen. de Gaulle, can agree on what is to be done. For the decisions, make or break, will be made not in Brussels, London, and Washington. They will be made here in the experiment which in its essence, it looks to,

In this generation. For it is impossible to imagine an independent and self-governing Congo. The Congolese people, who are divided into many tribes, are largely illiterate. Among them there is no remotely sufficient number of educated men to run a government and manage an economy. The problem of the Congo is how Congo cannot be a workable society to construct on such weak foundations.

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Auto Goes Through Ice on Winnebago

PIPE — Lake Winnebago ice gave way under the first carload of ice fishermen Monday noon in the current winter fishing season. A 1958 model car driven by Le Roy Wessel, Sheboygan, dropped slowly into 10 feet of water about 1/4 mile offshore from this Fond du Lac County community.

With Wessel were his 12-year-old son and brother, James Wessel, Plymouth. They all escaped the car with no difficulty.

Fond du Lac County sheriff's department said the car apparently hit intersecting cracks in the ice. The chunk of ice beneath the car gave way, and the car nose-dived slowly through the hole.

Residents along the lake said the ice where the car went through was eight to 10 inches thick, normally enough to support the weight of an auto. The area, residents said, was quite heavily traveled and may have weakened the ice.

Wessel plans to retrieve his car with the use of wreckers Wednesday.

Belligerent Topsy Driver Year's First

Jost Strikes Jailor, Berates Policemen; Gets Stiff Fine

A 20-year-old motorist who cursed police and struck a jailor in the face was fined \$300 in Municipal Court this morning by Judge Gustave Keller. Two other, drunken drivers were fined at Oshkosh.

Dale Jost, route 2, Neenah, was charged with drunken driving and driving in violation of his restricted operator's license. He was fined \$250 on the first count and \$50 on the second.

If he fails to pay the fines, Jost faces a total of 55 days in the county jail.

Former Sewage Plant Chieftain Honored

MENASHA — J. M. Holderby, former superintendent of the Neenah-Menasha Sewage Disposal Plant, was honored with the Industrial Wastes Award at the recent 34th annual Water Pollution Control Federation meeting. He now is manager of the Lake States Yeast and Chemical, Division of the St. Regis Paper Co. at Rhinelander.

He was coordinator of research for the Sulphite Pulp Manufacturers League from 1940 to 1950.

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We wish to announce the following changes in our firm effective January 1, 1962

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RICHARD J. WHITE

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GUILFORD M. WILEY, JR.

have been admitted as General Partners

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Christmas Toys Were only a small part of the loss when fire ravaged the interior of the Ronald Van Groll home, 220 E. McKinley Ave., Little Chute, early Sunday. The family was visiting relatives in northern Wisconsin at the time. Firemen brought the blaze under control within an hour but the entire interior was declared a loss through fire or water damage.

Provide Necessities

FWD Corp. Trucks In Use on Dewline

CLINTONVILLE — Trucks built by FWD Corp. and stationed at many far and remote corners of the world play an important role in the day-to-day defense of the nation.

The first report of an FWD truck is from the U.S. Canadian Dewline, the distant early warning radar outposts of northern Canada; the second is from strategic air-bases within the continental limits of the United States.

Vital Necessities

The Dewline report is from the Cam-Main station at Cambridge Bay, Northwest Territories, Canada.

In this sub-zero wasteland, such bare necessities as water and fuel are extremely vital to human existence.

In the Arctic, providing such simple necessities is a far more serious problem. Water needed by men and fuel for aircraft, heat and power generating equipment must be hauled in to these distant and desolate outposts from various supply points.

At the Cam-Main and at other Dewline stations, FWD trucks equipped with huge, 2,500 gallon capacity, water tanks and fuel tanks perform the daily chore of providing these necessities.

On another front, at vital air-bases back in the states, FWDs perform many similar and other services in the nation's defense program. Here, FWD trucks equipped with familiar snowplows and special snow hauling bodies, keep airports cleared of snow. Other FWDs with earth-boring machines build power and communications lines. Still more, FWD ready-mix trucks, FWDs fitted with large dump bodies, truck mounted cranes and shovels and equipment of practically all descriptions construct new airstrips, rocket and missile bases and perform many tasks related to the job of strengthening the nation's alert and defense network.

Public Hearing To be Wednesday Before Council

NEENAH — A public hearing on two proposed changes to the city's official street extension map will precede the regular formal meeting of the City Council at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

One proposed change is that the width of Henry Street be established at 60 feet and that the extension of Henry Street, south of Marathon Street, include a reverse curve so that the centerline of Henry Street at the north line of the Southview Subdivision be 97.94 feet east of the centerline of Henry Street, north of Marathon Street, and that the extension of Henry Street southerly from the north line of the Southview Subdivision be 97.94 feet east of the centerline of Henry Street at Marathon Street.

The other proposed amendment is that the north-south street extended on the centerline of Section 29, between County Trunk O and State Trunk Highway 150, be removed from the street extension map from the northerly end of Deerwood Drive in the proposed Glenview Park First Addition to State Trunk Highway 150.

Any persons, their agents or attorneys, who appear at the meeting, will be heard either for or against the changes, according to R. V. Hauser, city clerk-comptroller.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Edward M. Lamers, 52-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lamers, 217 Williams St., Kimberly.

Emily C. Krahm, 76, Grand Ave., Home, King.

Leo Stingle, 59, route 2, Black Creek.

Wayne Salvo, three-day-old infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Salvo, route 1, Appleton.

Andrew L. Andersen, 90, 214 Tyler St., Neenah.

Andrew L. Andersen, 90, 214 Tyler St., Neenah.

Mrs. Henry Scherer, 43, 352 Eighth St., Menasha.

Arnold Bjoy St., 76, 1513 S. Ave., New London.

Oneida St., Appleton.

Mrs. Henry Eckrich, 83, 856 First St., Menasha.

Deaths Elsewhere

Wayne Schroeder, 18, Berlin, formerly of Neenah.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Johnson, 2901 N. Bennett St., Appleton.

St. Elizabeth:

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Quigley, route 2, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. John Landis, 723 E. McKinley St., Appleton.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Emery Krueger, 729 W. Lotum St., Appleton.

Theda Clark:

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Stan, 94 Abbey Ave., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Scherl, 408 Western Ave., Neenah.

Kaukauna Community:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kerkhoff, route 2, Appleton.

Clintonville Community:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Richardson, 159 Anne St., Clintonville.

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Goeringer, 50 Hughes St., Clintonville.

The Rev. and Mrs. Edgar E. Barg, Embarrass.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mackowiak, route 3, Clintonville.

Calumet Memorial:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Pethan, route 2, Chilton.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Valgene Vallesky, New Holstein.

Borchardt Clinic, New London:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gough, route 3, New London.

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. James Smiley, 113 1/2 E. Wolf River Ave., New London.

Births Elsewhere

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Belanger, Glenview, Ill.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Becher, 1417 W. College Ave., Appleton.

Marriage Licenses

Winnebago County — Clerk Nell Hoffmann has issued a license to Victor J. Bonert, 511 Central Ave. and Betty L. Schumde, 525 W. Lincoln Ave., both of Oshkosh.

Tax Collection Hours Set by Village Clerk

KIMBERLY — The clerk-treasurer Mrs. Katherine Lochschmidt has mailed over 1,200 tax notices and set special office hours for collection of taxes.

Residents can pay taxes from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and from 8 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 7:30 p.m. Fridays. No tax collections will be taken on Saturdays. Persons have until Feb. 28 to pay taxes in full without penalty. Dog taxes will be collected at the same time.

Fox Cities, State Begins Winter Thaw

Above Freezing Mark Is Expected Sometime Thursday

Enjoying the heat?

Fox Cities temperatures are expected to shoot toward the freezing mark for the first time in 10 days as a warming trend which entered the Fox Cities area sometime Sunday afternoon is expected to continue.

However, relieved as Fox Cities residents are of the thermal climb, their relief is overshadowed by Fairbanks, Alaska, which today reached a high of 10 degrees above zero after several weeks of minus 50 degree temperatures.

With the warm air, light snow is forecast by Wednesday afternoon when the mercury should stand about 32 degrees above zero or about two degrees above normal temperatures for January.

High Is 22

The high temperature reached overnight was 22 degrees with a low at 19 degrees. The temperature before noon was 25 degrees. A high of 30 degrees is predicted.

A New Year's day snowstorm dampened enthusiasm in parts of Virginia and Tennessee and other parts of the south and east. A foot of snow fell as the first snowstorm of 1962 headed into New England today.

Colder weather spread into the northeast with below zero temperatures in sections of New York state. Freezing weather was recorded in parts of Alabama and Georgia.

In addition to 12 inches of snow in the mountain areas of Tennessee, one to four inches was on the ground in the extreme eastern sections.

Six inches of snow fell in Atlantic City, N. J. overnight and smaller amounts were reported north and south of the Atlantic Ocean resort.

Fog snarled air transportation in Washington over the New Year holiday period and again blanketed coastal areas of Northern California.

Light snow and rain produced some slippery roads in Wisconsin. The State Highway Department reported roads in a area north of a line from Hudson to Marinette had scattered to frequent slippery spots this morning. However, the slippery stretches were gone by midday.

Elsewhere highways were described as clear and in good driving condition.

Court Change Varies In Fox Cities Area

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Justice Arthur J. Ales will become the justice.

The salary ranges are established by the community or township involved. In Omo, for example, the salary is \$480. In Menasha it is \$2,040 a year.

Varying Methods

Calumet County municipalities will employ varying methods of prosecuting local ordinance violators.

Police of Chilton and Brillion will avail themselves of the services of the new broadened County Court.

New Holstein has elected Justice Arthur J. Ales will become the justice.

The New Holstein City Council has prepared an ordinance which establishes the post of Municipal Justice of the Peace. Ed Shimon, an attorney who was a justice of the peace at New Holstein under the old statutes, will be appointed to the salaried post.

Use Services

Brillion, 14 miles from the courthouse, has decided to use the court's services. Police Chief Delos Reynolds said he will attempt to schedule all of his ordinance violations for the same day each week to expedite handling and minimize travel.

Police at Chilton, the county seat, will also bring ordinance violators before Judge D. H. Seborna in the new court.

Chilton justices of the peace who will lose their limited judicial powers by the reorganization are John Daul, a semi-retired cheesemaker; Wilber Winch, a retired county treasurer; and Leo Kartheiser, retired canning company official.

No Material Change

The traditional Police Justice system will have no material changes throughout Waupaca County.

Police Justice George Whalen is receiving a salary from the city and will hire his own secretarial help as a municipal justice.

With the new system, he will have set court hours of 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. He no longer will be on call for special court hours.

Whalen also will take over enforcement of municipal and county ordinances.

The Waupaca court will handle cases from Iola, Manawa, Weyauveega and other county areas without justices. There also will be municipal justices in Clintonville and New London as in the past.

Fire Destroys Village Home

Neighbor Notices Flames; Residents Visiting Relatives

LITTLE CHUTE — Fire severely damaged a seven-room home of Ronald Van Groll, 220 E. McKinley Ave., about 2:20 a.m. Sunday. No one was home at the time. The family of five was visiting relatives in northern Wisconsin.

The fire was noticed by a neighbor, William Bongers, who told firemen he heard what seemed to be an explosion. Firemen believe the fire smoldered for many hours, generating heat which ultimately exploded into flame. The volunteer unit searched the home in an effort to ascertain whether anyone was inside.

Firemen stayed at the scene until 8:30 a.m., although they brought the fire under control within an hour after arriving. The entire inside of the home and the furnishings were classed as a loss, through fire or water damage. All that remains is the outside shell. Firemen were unable to determine cause of the blaze, past.

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proper names. Our score on this
was 31 words. Now, see how
well you can manipulate the let-
ters in the word disinful.

Answers
Dais, dial, disdam, dual, inland
land, sail, sand, sinful, sid.

UW Preparing For Opener of Big Ten Slate

Erickson Says Club Is Better Than It Was a Week Ago

MADISON (AP)—Coach Johnny Erickson says his Wisconsin basketball team, preparing for its Big Ten opener with Iowa Saturday, is better than it was a week ago.

"There's no question we're a better team than when we went East," Erickson said as the Badgers returned from New York where they finished second in the Holiday Festival Tournament by losing 101-71 to Cincinnati Saturday night.

"Those great efforts we made, those two big victories over Providence and Dayton, are going to pay off," Erickson said. "After all, we've only lost three games, two to national champion Cincinnati and one to a Marquette team that was terrific the night we faced it."

"Blazing Speed" "I told the players they had nothing to be ashamed of. They were just overpowered by a great team. Sure, we made some mistakes that hurt us, but they were mistakes forced by the Bearcats' blazing speed on defense."

Erickson said his Badgers kept hoping as they played Cincinnati.

Turn to Page 6, Col. 6

Louisiana State Scores 25-7 Win

Tiger Defense Throttles Colorado In Rain-Plagued Orange Bowl Tilt

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — An alert Louisiana State defense throttled Colorado except for a spectacular 59 yard pass interception return and the Tigers, sparked by Wendell Harris, platoon their way to a 25-7 Orange Bowl football victory Monday.

The mistake-forcing Louisianians, perhaps playing their final game for coach Paul Dietzel, rumored headed for Army, blocked two Chuck McBride punts for a touchdown and a safety. A tremendous rush put on McBride at the start of the third quarter resulted in a hurried kick which got only 18 yards.

From that point quarterback Jimmy Field sent the Tigers 42 yards in six plays for the clinching score, negotiating the final nine on a cutback inside right end.

Harris, who scored 94 points during the season for the fourth-ranked Southeastern Conference co-champions, kicked a 30 yard

Medical Aides Treat 57 at Rose Bowl Game

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Medical aides treated 57 spectators at Monday's Rose Bowl football game—the highest total in the memory of one veteran doctor, and twice the normal total.

Officials blamed the unseasonal 73-degree weather and a local flu epidemic.

"And then there's the carryover from New Year's Eve," said one attendant. None of the cases was serious.

Attractive Contract

Chargers Sign Alworth, No. 1 Pick of 49ers

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Arkansas' versatile Lance Alworth, one of the most brilliant Razorback players in years, signed a contract Monday to play professional football with the San Diego Chargers of the American Football League.

Alworth, a 175-pound product of Brookhaven, Miss., and the No. 1 draft choice of the San Francisco 49ers of the rival National Football League said the "AFL is a new league. I'll have a chance to grow with it."

Terms of the contract weren't announced here, but a source close to Alworth said it was "a most attractive offer."

"I'll tell you this, it's one of the best contracts the AFL has ever handed out," said the source, who asked not to be identified.

The speedy Alworth left New Orleans for Honolulu, where he'll play in the Hula Bowl, Jan. 6.

Composite Picture Alworth, who can run the 100-yard dash in 16.6, is just about everything the composite picture of a college athlete isn't.

He's combined marriage and a family along with top grades in pre-law courses at Arkansas in addition to three sports—track, baseball as well as football. Last year he became the first Razorback in 14 years to letter in three sports in a single year.

Alworth had little to say about his pro career in the Arkansas dressing room following his team's 10-3 loss to Alabama in the Sugar Bowl.

Red Hickey, the 49ers' coach, draft.



Gene Sykes (83), Louisiana State end, rushes in to block a punt by Colorado's Chuck McBride in the third quarter of the Orange Bowl game in Miami Monday. Sykes fell on the ball in the end zone for a touchdown. LSU downed Colorado, 25-7.

field goal and two conversions. But more important were a key pass reception and sweeps on scoring drives.

Sprints 59 Yards Out of respect to the big Buffalo, LSU did more passing than has been its custom and paid the price of a score two minutes into the second quarter. The Tigers boast the famed Chinese Bandit defenders but on this occasion fullback Loren Schweninger swiped a Field pass and sprinted 59 yards down the sideline for the touchdown.

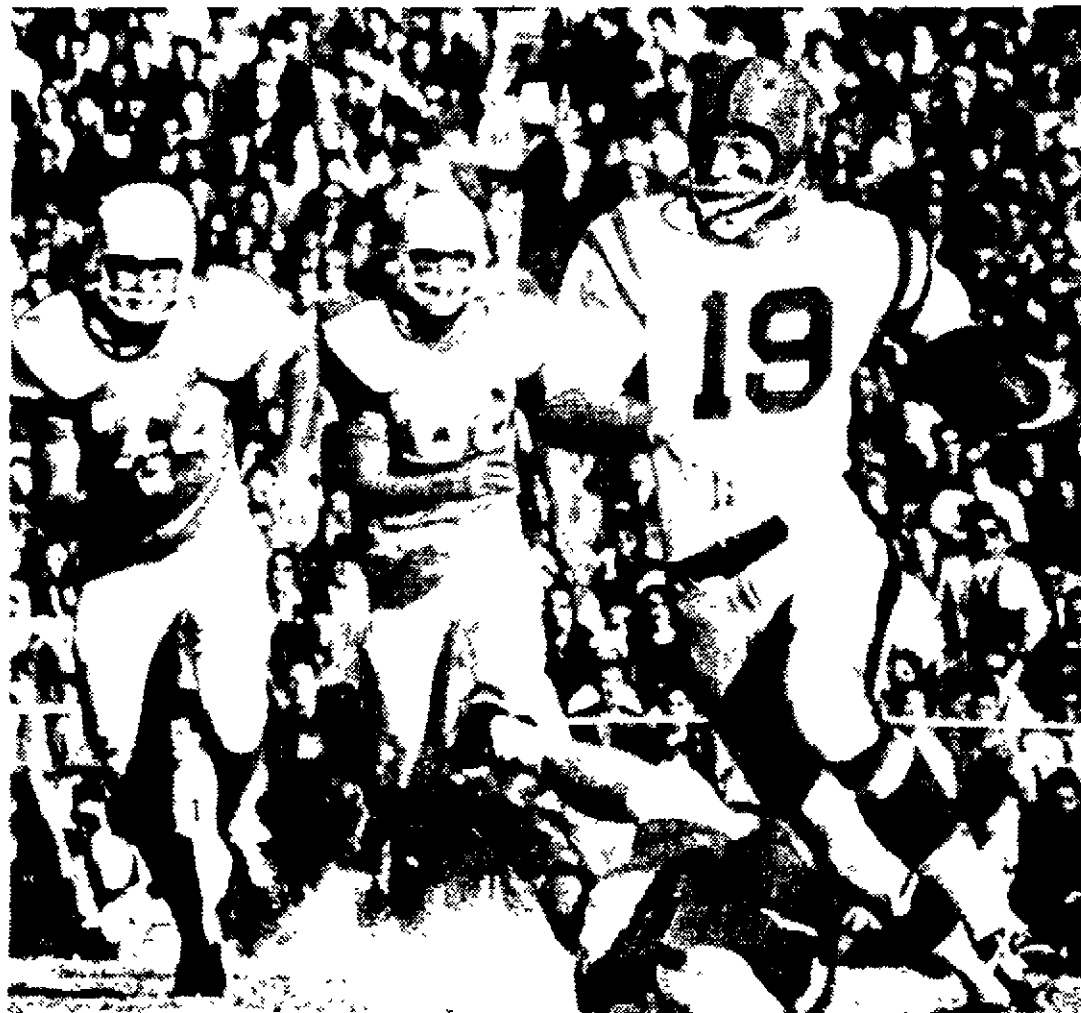
A crowd of 69,391 held down by the first rain to dampen an Orange Bowl in its 28-year history, saw the Tigers march immediately for 82 yards and the touchdown which put them in front to stay.

The LSU "Go" team, offensive specialists, capitalized on a per-yard swing pass from Lynn Amadeo to Roy Wilkins kept the Tigers moving. Harris, member of the two-way "White" team starters, took a pitchout around his left end 17 yards to the one. From there Charles Cranford scored in two tries.

If Colorado had a faint hope while behind 18-7 midway in the third period, it evaporated on a fourth down gamble at midfield. Halfback Ted Wood fumbled a handoff and it was recovered by LSU reserve guard Sammy Odom, not even listed on the first three teams.

Producers Record Stopped cold on the ground, Colorado depended heavily on the passing of quarterback Gale Weidner, whose 39 passing attempts

Turn to Page 6, Col. 8



Mississippi Quarterback Doug Elmore (19) sweeps around end against Texas in the Cotton bowl game New Year's Day and picks up eight yards before Ed Padgett (74) and Bob Moses (88) charge in to make stop. Texas won, 12-7.

Underdog Texas Hands Mississippi 12-7 Defeat in Cotton Bowl Game

BY HAROLD V. RATLIFF

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Texas intercepted five passes from the nation's No. 2 aerial attack, turned one into a touchdown, and followed the running, passing and generalship of stubby Mike Cotten to a 12-7 upset victory over Mississippi in the Cotton Bowl Monday.

Texas, rated No. 3 in the nation, was a 3-point underdog to Mississippi's No. 5 Rebels, but the Longhorns threw up a savage defense and hammered out the first victory by a Southwest Conference team in the Cotton Bowl in five years.

Tommy Ford intercepted the brilliant Lynn Griffing's pass to set up the first Texas touchdown in the first period. Two defensive stars turned offensive for the day — Pat Culpepper and David Russell — turned in some crucial runs along with Ray Poage, the injured fullback, to hang up the touchdowns.

Jim Saxton, Texas' All-America halfback who was pretty well stopped on the ground but caught passes and got off one 74-yard quick-kick to make a giant contribution to the Texas victory, rammed tackle for the first score from the Mississippi one.

Push 72 Yards The second Texas touchdown was made under its own power in the second period. The Longhorns pushed 72 yards with Cotten passing for 21 and running for 27 to set up the score. Cotten passed to Jack Collins for 24 yards and the touchdown.

Jim Dunaway, the great Mississippi tackle, blocked Eldon Moritz' try for the extra point after the first Texas touchdown. The Browns also signed their own No. 1 pick—end Gary Collins Moritz' try for the extra point of Maryland; the Chicago Bears after the first Texas touchdown, signed fullback Ronnie Bull of Collins tried to run over the con-Baylor, the Los Angeles Rams got quarter back Roman Gabriel of failed.

North Carolina State; the Pittsburgh Steelers grabbed fullback passed for 37 yards and ran for 37 in pulling Mississippi to its St. Louis Cardinals, who had two first-round picks as a result of an earlier trade, signed both—Sullivan kicked the extra point and center Irv Goode of Ken-Mississippi was back in the ball game.

Gabriel (Oakland), Ferguson (San Diego), Bull (Dallas), Collins down to the Texas 23 with only (Boston) and Davis (Buffalo) also minutes to go but on fourth down were No. 1 selections in the AFL. Bob Moses of Texas knocked Griffing down on the Texas 24 and

that was the game although the ball changed hands several times after that.

The Texas victory snapped Mississippi's bowl winning streak that had run to five straight. It also atoned for the Mississippi victory

Terry Dischinger Maintains Lead In Scoring Race

CHICAGO (AP) — Terry Dischinger of Purdue maintained his all games Big Ten basketball scoring lead with Indiana's Jim Rayl moving into second place.

Dischinger had 232 points in nine games for a 25.7 average. Ray moved up among the leaders with 189 points in eight games and a 23.6 average.

Ron Jackson of Wisconsin was third with a 22.7 average on 205 points in nine games and Jerry Lucas of Ohio State took fourth place with 225 points in ten games and a 22.5 average.

The Leaders: G. T.P. Ave. Dischinger, Purdue 9 232 25.7 Rayl, Ind 8 189 23.6 Jackson, Wis. 9 205 22.7 Lucas, OCC 10 225 22.5 MagDanz, Minn. 9 181 20.1 Downey, Ill. 7 131 19.7

'Home Run' Baker Is Released From Hospital

EASTON, Md. (AP) — Frank (Home Run) Baker, a member of the Baseball Hall of Fame, was discharged Monday from Memorial Hospital, apparently recovering from an ulcer condition.

The baseball star of the early 1900s was removed from the hospital on a stretcher and taken to his nearby home in an ambulance.

Minnesota Defeats UCLA, Ends Big 10's Losing Streak

Stephens Paces Gophers to 21-3 Rose Bowl Triumph; Bruins Tire in Second Half

BY JERRY LISKA

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The Big Ten's two-game Rose Bowl losing streak today had ended after Minnesota's Gophers gave a painful 21-3 lesson in power football to UCLA's battered Bruins.

UCLA, although an eight-point underdog, was supposed to toss some "stone age" single-wing trouble at the Gophers, who were humiliated in the previous Rose Bowl battle 17-7 by Washington.

But the Sandy Stephens-guided Gophers handed the caveman treatment to the Bruins before more than 100,000 grudgingly-admiring fans in the sun-drenched 48th Rose Bowl game Monday.

Stephens scored the first and last TDs in Minnesota's almost methodical victory. UCLA, champion of the Big Five, showed a lot of early foot in the first quarter, taking a 3-0 lead on Bobby Smith's 28-yard field goal.

But Stephens, who was acclaimed the game's most valuable player in a press box ballot, went to work on the Bruin de-

fenses with a skillful blend of power running and pin-point passing.

When the shadows purpled the San Gabriel Mountains behind the huge bowl in the Arroyo Seco, the Gophers' had outruled the perplexed Bruins a whopping 222 yards to 55.

Taking a 14-3 first half lead, the Gophers virtually toyed with the tiring Bruins in the second half.

This quite adequately avenged

The Statistics

	MINN	UCLA
First downs	21	8
Rushing yardage	222	55
Passing yardage	75	22
Passes	7-11	5-8
Passes intercepted by	0	0
Fumbles lost	3-40	5-37
Fumbles lost	2	2
Yards penalized	70	5

the Gophers' surprise spanking by Washington and Wisconsin's 44-8 thumping by the same Huskies in the 1960 Rose Bowl game.

For sad UCLA, it was the Bruins' fifth Rose Bowl failure in as many trips and marked the 13th Big Ten victory in 16 Rose Bowl games since the present series between the West Coast and the Western Conference.

The 212-pound Stephens, who soon will decide which of three pro football offers to accept, was a perfect quarterback in the rugged contest against UCLA.

Off Balance

Stephens not only passed with clever timing—hitting on seven of 11 tosses for 75 yards—and rushing 46 yards in 12 carries, but he constantly kept UCLA off balance with his play selection.

Star Minnesota tackle Bobby Bell probably best described UCLA's showing: "They had a good, tough, willing line, but that was about all."

With Minnesota behind 3-0 after his jubilant Minnesota Gopher Smith's field goal in the only really impressive Bruin drive of the day, Stephens quickly exploited a UCLA fumble deep in Bruin territory for the first Gopher touchdown. On the third play after Judge Dickson recovered Almoose Thompson's fumble on the UCLA runs) only a few times and saw they were really primed for it," said Stephens.

Then came a brilliant display of Gopher ball control with a 75-yard scoring march in 16 plays with halfback Bill Munsen darting the final three yards in the second quarter.

Stephens scored Minnesota's final touchdown from the 2-yard line, capping an 83-yard march in 19 plays.

Ear-to-Ear Smile Worn By Green Bay

Post-Crescent News Service

Green Bay wore an ear-to-ear smile today after the "richest" New Year's weekend in the city's history.

And a lot of the Packer faithful were still pinching themselves—even though the Bays' smashing 37 to 0 victory over the Giants is two days old.

The first championship game ever played in Green Bay, the world title, the recognition given the city and fans via the 80 million television audience and the national press—all of these things added up to a non-monetary richness for Green Bay.

Vince Lombardi hesitated in the revelry Sunday night to note "How wonderful this is for the people of Green Bay."

"I have been fortunate enough to receive honors and winning today was the greatest but I am most happy for the people here. It has been a long time for them. It was wonderful for the city, being shown to millions on television."

4 Bowl Games Draw 311,109 Spectators

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The four big bowl games Monday drew a total of about 311,109 spectators. Cold weather held down the Sugar Bowl crowd in New Orleans and rain fell in Miami for the first time in the history of the Orange Bowl.

Here is a breakdown of the four games:

Bowl	Attendance
Rose	98,214
Sugar	75,000
Cotton	62,391
Orange	75,500

Copenhagen — Chris Christensen, Denmark, stopped Bob Coffee, Ghana, 7 (weights unavailable).

Sports

POST - CRESCENT

Tuesday, Jan. 2, 1962 Page B5

Alabama Defeats Arkansas, 10-3, in Sugar Bowl Game

Tide Fullback Mike Fracchia Outstanding Player of Game

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Trammell, whose deceptive run-tingy behind Alabama's 10-3 victory over Arkansas in the Sugar Bowl is that of just two men—one whose football career is at an end and the other who may be on the threshold of greatness.

The first is quarterback Pat Fracchia, voted the game's outstanding player. The square-shouldered junior from Memphis, Tenn., rolled up 123 yards on 20 attempts and was easily the game's top yardage producer.

"Bama Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant, who rarely singles out any player when his Tide wins, said Trammell was the difference in the tight triumph over an eager Arkansas crew — a Razorback squad, incidentally, that belied its 13-point underdog's role to the national champions.

Bryant said he "hated to see Trammell graduate. He does just whatever he has to do."

Farewell to Football Trammell said in the dressing room the Sugar Bowl was his farewell to football. No professional career, he said—he's now on his way to medical school.

The way he operated against the Razorbacks would have made the most skillful surgeon marvel.

Cold statistics could not possibly tell the entire story on Trammell. He completed four of 10 passes for a skimpy 20 yards, and netted 63 yards on 18 running attempts.

But let's examine Alabama's scoring plays quickly:

The Crimson Tide's touchdown came midway of the first period when Trammell swung wide around left end behind typical Alabama blocking and Tim Davis converted.

Fracchia set up the score with a 43-yard gallop down the sidelines to the Arkansas 12.

Boots Field Goal In the second period, with Trammell mixing in a bit of passing with the plunges of Fracchia and his own option plays, 'Bama added a field goal with Davis booting the 32-yard three-point for a 10-0 lead.

The Razorbacks of Coach Frank Broyles came out of the dressing room after halftime a fired up crew.

Near the end of the third period, the Hogs broke into the scoring column on a 23-yard field goal by Mickey Cissell.

And then the Porks gave the big crowd a torrid finish. Razorback quarterback George McKinney opened up with a blistering passing attack and aided by a pass interference penalty had the Hogs knocking at the door.

McKinney sailed a long aerial to halfback Lance Alworth, but the ball popped out of the speedy halfback's hands in the Alabama end zone.

Ark. Ala. First downs 11 11 Passing yardage 111 212 Rushing yardage 22 22 Fumbles 2 4 Points 10 3 Passes intercepted by 2 3 Fumbles lost 7 3 Fumbles lost 24 3 Yards penalized 34 53

Wheaton Whips Beloit, 79 to 69

WHEATON, Ill. (AP)—The Beloit College basketball team lost its fifth game in seven starts Monday night when defeated 79-69 by Wheaton College.

Wheaton, led by the 20 points of Roger Johnson, was in front from the start and held a 41-24 lead at intermission. The winners are now 5-4 for the season.

Beloit's Tom Rath took scoring honors with 24 points while teammate Tom Morton added 17.

The Lakers opened up a 9-0 game lead over Cincinnati in the Western Division in beating Philadelphia for the fifth time in eight meetings.

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Hickey May Remodel MU Style of Play

Warriors Meet DePaul in Chicago Wednesday Night

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Marquette basketball Coach Eddie Hickey says his team may be in for some remodeling before Wednesday night's game with DePaul in Chicago.

Hickey spoke in the wake of the Warriors' 37-56 thrashing at the hands of Bradley Saturday night in the Milwaukee Arena. The coach called the game a "debacle" and said "we're not very happy about losing."

"We may have to make adjustments in our style in order to make the best use of our material. We had some glaring individual lapses, and we'll have to have complete reconditioning. We certainly can't be in business with the sluggish play we exhibited."

Owled Boards
Bradley owned the boards in beating Marquette and played close on the Warriors' big center, Leo Jefferson. That gave Marquette a chance to shoot from outside, but they couldn't hit, finishing with a 284 average from the floor, their poorest of the season.

Hickey said "it stands out like a sore thumb that Bradley is very potent, one of the great college teams. We were told by our scouts it was better than last year, but had to see it to believe it."

The Braves had three players scoring in double figures while Glaser's 12 points were high for Marquette. Rich Williams led Bradley with 22, Lavern Tart had 19 and Chet Walker scored 17.

Pond's Wins, Keeps Lead in AAA League

MAJOR AAA CAGE LEAGUE

	W	L
Pond's	7	1
Bleier's	6	2
Cooksey's	3	3

Pond's has retained first place in the Appleton Recreation Department's Major AAA Basketball League by thumping Tom's Drive-In 63-51.

Bleier's handied Adler Brau in its eighth straight defeat, 82-48. Cooksey's game with IPC was postponed by mutual agreement.

Jim Maish counted 32 points for Bleier's. Bud Koehnke added 18 for the winners, while Bob Helpas and Jim Rudolf shared honors for Adler Brau with 10 points each.

Ron Abel led Pond's attack with 16 points. John DeYoung fired in 17 for Tom's.

Evans to be Installed As Commodore of Tri-City Boating Club

NEENAH — Oliver Evans of Neenah, will be installed as commodore of the Tri-City Boating Club at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Whiting clubhouse.

Other incoming officers are Clifford Hutchinson, Appleton, vice commodore; Gifford Danke, Appleton, treasurer; and Delores Daniels, Neenah, secretary.

The executive board consists of Gordon Blank, Menasha; and Wilhem Daniels and Kenneth Ginn, Neenah.

Club members will also make plans for their Feb. 7 "pot luck."

Joe Hinkens Posts 555 Pin Aggregate

KIMBERLY — Gordon Breier posted a 555 score in a 500 series in the 500 series in the Kimberly Mill League at Jerry's Lanes.

Charles Jensen rolled a 500 to finish the 500 series with a 555 score.



The Ball Is Bouncing free, left foreground, underneath No. 89, on the UCLA 6-yard line in the Rose Bowl Monday after UCLA's Almo Thompson (on ground, right center) fumbled when hit by Minnesota's Bob Deegan (89). Fullback Judge Dickson (25) of Minnesota recovered and the Gophers scored in three plays. In the background is Minnesota's Tom Hall (86) and at the left is UCLA's Kermit Alexander. Minnesota won, 21-3, to gain revenge for last year's Rose Bowl loss.

Stephens Says His Strategy Fooled UCLA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

were as tired as I was about listening to it.

"They went out to play themselves a ball game and they did." Warmath had warm praise for UCLA. "I think we beat as good a team today as we played all season. We simply kept grinding away and they got tired, as any team does when it falls behind."

"We always feel that the second half of a game always will be ours and I'm certainly happy it was today."

Warmath had a mild complaint about apparent interference of a fair catch attempt by Gopher halfback Dave Mulholland which he fumbled and UCLA recovered. "I thought the man interfered, he kept waving his hands and nearly knocked out our boy's dentures, but the officials saw it otherwise," Star Bruin center Ron Hull, who recovered two fumbles, was the man who bothered Mulholland.

Minnesota's star tackle Bobby Bell said UCLA had a "good tough line, but that's about all. On that field goal they shot what we call a three-quarters bank shot in pool." Bell said Bobby Smith's first quarter field goal hit the standard and bounced over the cross-bar.

Stephens explained his long counts before the ball was snapped resulted from "checked plays" because UCLA shifted defenses when the Gophers lined up. "For that matter, I thought UCLA had a longer signal count than we did," said Stephens.

Stephens said Minnesota's grinding ground attack was aided by UCLA's "big line splits."

Barnes, speaking quietly in the huddle-like UCLA dressing room, declined to compare Minnesota with Big Ten champion Ohio State, which declined a Rose Bowl bid. UCLA lost to Ohio State 13-5 in the regular season.

"You just can't compare them with Ohio State," said Barnes. "They didn't play each other."

Stephens received the player-of-the-game award by the Helms Athletic Foundation based on a press box ballot.

College Basketball

By The Associated Press

AP Wirephoto

'Team's Greatest Effort'

Darrell Royal Rates Texas Win as One of Three High Points in Career

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Darrell Royal, coach of Texas' Cotton Bowl champions, said Monday after his team had beaten Mississippi 12-7: "We knew before the game we had to have our greatest effort to win—and by golly, we had it."

Royal, the youthful coach of the Longhorns, who was winding up his greatest season of 19 victories against only one defeat, said the Cotton Bowl triumph was one of the three highest points in his coaching life. One came when Mississippi State, where he formerly was coach, beat Alabama for the first time in 13 years. The other was when Texas first beat Oklahoma—in 1958—and Monday's was the third.

"I had never beaten Mississippi," he said, "and this makes up for it."

Ohio State and Cincinnati, the nation's top two major college basketball teams, held firmly to their leading positions for another week while three newcomers—unbeaten Villanova and Mississippi State and once-beaten Bowling Green—joined them in the Associated Press' first ten group.

Ohio State and Cincinnati once again demonstrated their outstanding ability in tournament competition. But Villanova, Mississippi State and Bowling Green had to show the AP's national panel of sports writers and sportscasters their merit under fire in tournament play against high calibre opponents. They did the job handsomely.

The Buckeyes (10-0), led by the polished Jerry Lucas, swept past Washington, UCLA and Southern California and won the Los Angeles Classic, the blue ribbon tourney in a week of coast-to-coast holiday tournament jousting.

Once more the Buckeyes received the unanimous vote of the panel for first place collecting 420 points from 42 voters. Cincinnati (10-1), which dropped St. John's (N.Y.), LaSalle and Wisconsin in that order in the New York ECAC Holiday Festival, was a solid choice for second with 357 points.

Then came Kentucky, Kansas State, Villanova, Southern California, Duquesne, Duke, Mississippi State, and Bowling Green.

Others receiving votes: Wichita, Bradley, Utah, Dayton, Drake, Purdue, Texas Tech, St. John's, N.Y., Wisconsin, Villanova, Santa Clara, Oregon State, West Virginia, Seton Hall, Arkansas, Detroit, St. Bonaventure.

Besides the money factor, Stephens said he would demand that whatever club signed him would give him at least a two-year trial at quarterback. It generally has been expected that if Stephens plays pro ball it may be as an offensive or defensive halfback.

Arms Exports Halted
COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — The Danish government has suspended all exports of arms to Indonesia because of its threat to seize West New Guinea.

College Basketball
By The Associated Press

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UW Preparing For Opener of Big Ten Slate

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

for the title on a national television network. "We all had the thought in our minds we might be able to do the impossible, but Cincinnati was equal to the challenge and beat us badly."

Wisconsin made the game a contest for eight minutes, then Cincinnati, defending NCAA champion, put on the pressure and pulled steadily away.

The 34-year-old Erickson said the week-long ride in the clouds that came as the Badgers upset Providence and Dayton was the greatest thing that happened to him in his 20 years in basketball, dating back to his own high school days.

"We got all kinds of telegrams and phone calls," he said, "including one from the Marquette Tipoff Club."

Erickson had a special word of praise for Pat Richter, who triggered the victory over Providence with 14 points and 14 rebounds; Tom Gwyn, who pitched in 29 points in beating Dayton; Ron Jackson, who scored 33 points against Dayton, and Jack Brens.

Brens played against Cincinnati and scored 15 points despite an injured hand. "Brens took off the bandage and played with the 14 stitches still in his right hand," Erickson said. "That was really something. The stitches weren't taken out until Sunday, but the play didn't hurt him. In fact, he's in good shape now."

Joe Gerrits Slams 675 Set In Classic Loop

KIMBERLY — Joe Gerrits pounded a 675 singleton and a 675 series to take honors in the Classic League at Jerry's Lanes. Also included in the high trio was a 225 game lead.

Other honor scores were posted in the Bob Ribarchek, 230, 381; Vern league: Bob Feltheim, 582; Bill Friebe, 570; Gordon Breier, 565; Storch, 576; Ed Jansen, 575; and Marvin Schense, 564; Floyd Ham-Ted Jansen, 560.

Other honor scores were posted in the Bob Ribarchek, 230, 381; Vern league: Bob Feltheim, 582; Bill Friebe, 570; Gordon Breier, 565; Storch, 576; Ed Jansen, 575; and Marvin Schense, 564; Floyd Ham-Ted Jansen, 560.

Dietzel Admits Considering Head Coaching Job at Army

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — While years as an assistant and I know Coach Paul Dietzel ponders an offer of what they have to offer. It is a fer to rescue Army football, spec- wonderful athletic setup at West ulation grows today he will leave Point.

"But I like LSU, too. Everyone at LSU has been wonderful to me. I can't say what my decision will be until I've had several days to think about it."

"I feel like the man who walked into the post office and saw his picture. It's nice to be wanted."

Dietzel persistently refused to admit he had received a direct offer from Army, but most everyone else felt he had.

Quick Denial
One source close to the LSU said that in the past when Dietzel has been approached by other schools he has made a quick denial saying he felt LSU was the place to coach and that if he left the school it meant he was leaving Dale Hall—fired Dec. 9—which he hopes to do this week.

Four Years In Go
Second, LSU officials say Dietzel has not requested release from his contract which still has four years to run.

Some LSU sources are reported ready to go to court, if necessary, to force Dietzel to serve out his \$10,500-a-year commitment. A majority of the 14-man LSU Board of Supervisors must approve a re-Black, coach of the year, in quest for the coach to withdraw. 1956 when he led his surprise However, the former aid of Earl Tigers to the national champion (Red) Black left the door wide ship. The Dietzel-LSU record open by saying: "I coached at Army for two 3 ties.

Fan's Sleeve on Fire

Humorous Incidents Noted at Title Game

BY TOM HUTCHISON

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — The cold plus the Packer showing provided a much in the realm of humor among the good natured through that witnessed the championship game at City Stadium Sunday.

In one incident that almost proved disastrous, three fans came up with ingenious warmers which consisted of pouring charcoal used during the summer for outdoor picnics into small pails and then lighting it. The idea was to get the coals nice and hot and then place them at their feet during the game. But, in his haste, one of the trio forgot to put out the blaze and started for the stands carrying a bucket of flames. Before his buddies got to him his coat sleeve was on fire and it took all three to cool off his arm.

Another fan with a ticket on the 50 walked up to the turnstile only to remember that he left it on his dressing table 45 miles away. Luckily there were still tickets being sold outside the gates so he bought one and watched the contest from the end zone.

Left Intact
When an announcement came over the public address system that the goal posts were to be left intact, one of the shivering fans on the east side of the field glanced at all the comfortable writers in the press box and said, "To heck with it, let's just kick out all those windows over there and take them home for souvenirs."

But the goal posts did come down, perhaps because of the warning that they shouldn't. Hundreds of kids between the ages of 14 and 65 managed to haul them down from both ends of the field. After getting the one on the south end, about 400 swung around and headed for the other one. The half dozen police guards took one look at the surging mob and decided against offering any resistance.

When the game was nearly over and completely settled one Packer Backer huddled beneath his overcoat and said that "if I hadn't paid 10 bucks for this seat I'd have left at the third quarter."

"We thought we'd have a lot of trouble with everybody trying to get into the game at the last minute," said Bill Heardon, one of the 225 ushers. "But we sure were wrong. They started to come early to get bundled up and ready for the game I guess."

Hilda Scheer, one of the workers in a concession booth reported on the brisk sales of coffee. "I never saw anything like it. We had the spout open all afternoon."

After the game a couple of shon- young fellows who still had a little fluid refreshment left found the League at Jerry's Lanes.

Bill Van Hout Hits 584 in Village Loop
KIMBERLY — Bill Van Hout rapped a 584 series and Gene Erbrecht hit a 561 trio to share hon- young fellows who still had a little fluid refreshment left found the League at Jerry's Lanes.

	First downs	Passing yardage	Rushing yardage	Yards gained	Points	Passes intercepted by	Fumbles lost	Yards penalized
COLO.	24	224	175	109	12-29	8-18	0	433-8
LSU	19	169	109	109	12-29	8-18	0	433-8

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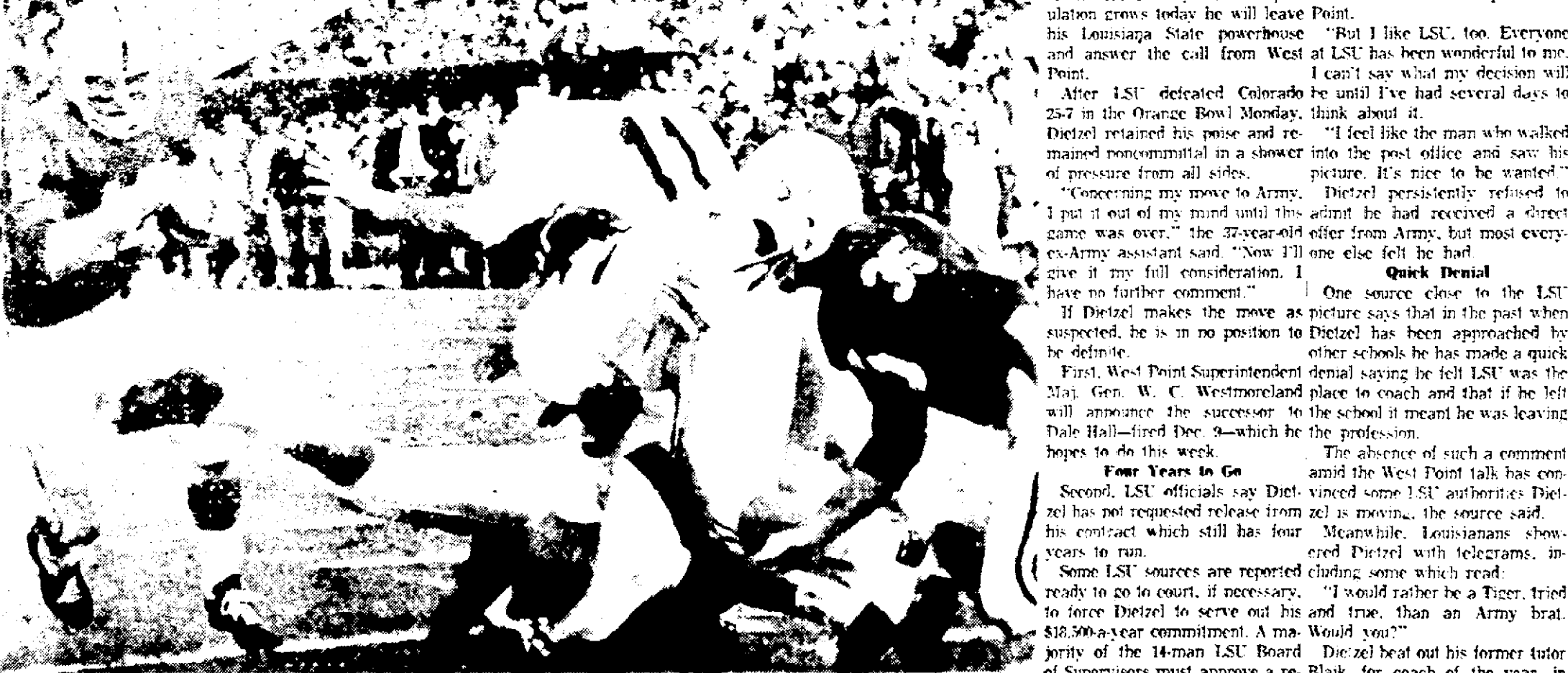
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Pat Trammell (12), Alabama's star quarterback, scores after a 76-yard march through Arkansas. Trammell took the ball over standing up with good blocking from an unidentified teammate with an assist from Billy Richardson (35), Alabama halfback. Arkansas tacklers in on the play are George McKinney (11) and Billy Joe Moody (37). Alabama defeated Arkansas, 10-3, in the Sugar Bowl game at New Orleans.

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3 bedroom 1 1/2 story, basement, garage

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Air Force Academy's Educational Program Focuses on Space Age

Liberal Arts Studied Along With Astronautic Subjects

BY WILLIAM MCGAFFIN
Chicago Daily News Service
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—The six-year-old U.S. Air Force Academy has its educational bomb sights zeroed in on the space age.

It has plunged into the wild blue future with the nation's first undergraduate department of astronautics.

It has a planetarium and a trisonic wind tunnel. There is a look of tomorrow about its complex of aluminum and glass buildings.

But it does not have an airfield. A young man does not learn to fly here. But the education he receives is so broad and balanced, he would be at home in either Harvard or Cal Tech.

He reads Plato, Shakespeare and Faulkner. He studies the history of Latin America, the Far East and Russia. He learns a foreign language (French, German, Russian or Spanish). All of this and more, besides space technology, ballistic missiles and differential equations.

What does the officer of tomorrow's Air Force need to know? Far more, obviously, than the Jimmy Doolittles and Carl Spaatzes of yesterday.

Elective System
Starting from scratch, the Air Force Academy did not have the problem of its older sister academies. It did not have to update its curriculum to meet the demands of a changing era, but was free to improvise and experiment. Some of its new ideas are now reflected in recent changes at Annapolis and West Point. The elective system, for instance, which challenges a cadet to "advance academically as far and as fast as he can."

But some of its ideas are too bold to suit the older academies—its proposal, for example, to award not only a Bachelor of Science but a Master's Degree in four years to those students who are sufficiently brilliant to cope with the extra work involved.

The Air Force Academy does not have a flirtation walk. The more romantic spots on the grounds are apt to be inhabited by rattlesnakes. But the cadets live in a spectacular setting, with a view through Vandenberg Hall's picture windows of the glorious Rampart range of the Rockies. And the mountains afford not only beauty, but recreation in the form of skiing, fishing, and deer hunting—with bow and arrow.

No Tradition
"The other academies have a long and glorious tradition," said Maj. Gen. William S. Stone, the academy superintendent who was graduated from West Point. "This is lovely to have but it sometimes is an impediment to change. We can change because we are new."

The general, a thoughtful-minded man with a military mustache, acknowledged that "we have made mistakes." But he and Brig. Gen. Robert F. McDermott, the youthful (41) permanent dean of the academy, obviously do not rank their curriculum enrichment program as one of these.

"We proudly take credit for having established five years ago something that our older service academies have adopted within the last two years," said McDermott, who also went to West Point.

This elective system was inspired by his experience as a West Point Cadet.

"I had two years of college credits accumulated by the time I got into West Point," he explained, "but they would not give me a credit for any of it I had to take the same things over again and the result was that I lost interest."

"I was determined when I became dean here to change that system. Now, if a cadet comes in which credits from another school, he can transfer them or has fewer college graduates than take an examination and validate the other services (49 per cent, them). He also is encouraged to take extra courses beyond the army and 64 per cent in the basic prescribed curriculum navy."

"You have to challenge them. Otherwise, they develop bad habits. Like sleeping, for instance. I knew some fellows in my class at West Point who were never out of the sack."

Sixty-three per cent of the Air Force Academy cadets are participating in the enrichment program. By acquiring an extra 19 to 22 hours, they can major in a choice of four areas — basic sciences, engineering sciences, international affairs and military affairs.

Both the weight and the balance of the academy's curriculum represent additional new departures for a service academy. The 108 semester hours its cadets are compelled to acquire over four years are more than the total needed in either West Point or Annapolis — or in a typical liberal arts college or a civilian engineering school.

The social sciences and humanities are also stressed far more than at West Point and Annapolis. The academic instruction at the Air Force Academy is evenly divided, with 69 hours devoted to these liberal arts and 69 hours to the engineering sciences.

Master's Program
Its most radical departure, however, from the viewpoint of the older academies, is the Master's Degree program, which McDermott introduced two years ago. The dean is convinced that a "select" group of about 50 cadets — representing the most gifted of the 200 in each class who come to the academy with a year or two of college — can manage the 55 additional hours required for a master's.

Some of the cadets are now working toward a master's in astronautics, others toward a master's in international affairs. But McDermott must win the approval of Congress and the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools before he can reward the cadets with an actual degree.

The one obvious item missing in the Air Force Academy's curriculum is a light plane flying course. McDermott wants an airfield so he can give such a course. Congress, however, sees no reason why he can't make use of Peterson Airfield in nearby Colorado Springs, thereby saving the taxpayers several million dollars.

McDermott objects to using Peterson on the ground that it would take too much time out of the cadet's busy day, going and coming to an airport 17 miles away.

Flying Program
In keeping with the "new mix" evolving in the Air Force, the academy's objective is for about 50 per cent of its graduates to become pilots or navigators, with the other 50 per cent going into missile and space projects.

McDermott thinks that a flying indoctrination program would be useful, both for motivation and to screen out those cadets with no aptitude for flying. But he would not favor making qualified pilots out of them at the academy, even if he had the necessary facilities.

"The academy is not a place to give skilled training," he said. "To do that would mean cutting a year out of a cadet's academic subjects."

So the cadet who wants to become a qualified pilot must spend a year in a training school after graduation from the academy. Why is the Air Force putting so much emphasis on the academic development of its future officers?

One reason could be that it has an inferiority complex because it has fewer college graduates than the other services (49 per cent, compared to 60 per cent in the army and 64 per cent in the navy).



Post-Crescent Photo

More Than 1,200 Public school children of Appleton saw an exhibition of American paintings at Lawrence College's Worcester Art Center. A systematic program of bringing public school classes to the building has been instituted by Miss Monica Cooney, standing, center, elementary art coordinator, who is shown giving a gallery tour to Mrs. Eleanor Downs' intermediate group from McKinley school. Mrs. Downs is at the left, seated.

Alas! '62 Has Few Long Weekends; Easter Late, Thanksgiving Early

BY HOWARD M. ZIFF
Chicago Daily News Service
CHICAGO — Here are some oddities and just plain facts about the 1962 calendar.

Traffic police will be delighted to note that there aren't very many long weekends.

New Year's of course, was Monday. Labor Day is on a Monday, too. It has to be, by law.

But Christmas is on a Tuesday. Independence and Memorial Days on Wednesday. Washington's birthday on Thursday.

Thanksgiving is on a Thursday, naturally. By law it is the fourth Thursday of the month. But it is also on the earliest day it can from year to year.

Five Thursdays
The month starts with a Thursday and has five of them.

For the benefit of anniversary watchers and penguins, let it be noted that the last Thursday of the month, Nov. 29, is the anniversary of the late Adm. Byrd's arrival at the South Pole in 1929, he closest to the sun during the Easter will be late, April 22, year, a mere 91,447,000 miles. The the fourth of five Sundays in the Aphelion, the time we're farthest month. The latest Easter can come from the sun, will be July 4, a full 94,557,000 miles.

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If a baby is born on Easter Sunday in 1962, he or she will not celebrate his or her birthday on another Easter Sunday until 1973.

Spring arrives March 20, on July 31 will be our best chance to see much of anything. Two others of the moon and two of the sun will pretty much skip us. Since all the world is supposed to love a lover, here are the dates of the full moons:

Few Eclipses
An eclipse of the moon early on July 31 will be our best chance to see much of anything. Two others of the moon and two of the sun will pretty much skip us. Since all the world is supposed to love a lover, here are the dates of the full moons:

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NOW
Sq. Yd. Installed

AMA Suggests Family Health Record for '62

Entries Will be Useful Only if Information Is Complete, Accurate

This is the week for New Year's her, whether the RH blood factor resolutions and the American Medical Association has a suggestion. Resolve to begin keeping a family health record in 1962.

The record should contain pertinent facts on immunizations, illnesses, injuries and physical two to make note of special examinations. It will be useful only if kept carefully. Jot down the basic information already known hospitalization should be recorded. Enter accurately all injuries and listing nature of the illness or illnesses. When you see your family physician, take the health record along to make notations charge, length of illness and a while facts are fresh in your mind.

A section on general information should include such data as the family's blood type of each family member.

Special Advice
Another section should provide a place for noting dates of physical examinations, with a line or notes to make note of special examinations. It will be useful only if kept carefully. Jot down the basic information already known hospitalization should be recorded. Enter accurately all injuries and listing nature of the illness or illnesses. When you see your family physician, take the health record along to make notations charge, length of illness and a while facts are fresh in your mind.

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